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THIS SHEET STRENGTHERING

REMEDY and NERVE TONK OUR NATION'S CAPITAL.

How the Capitol Building Locks and What may be Seen Therein

solutives A Trip up the Wash ng on Mono post and the Industria of Orested

Invites for the anday Oreconant
Let be describe, in plain Anglo-Saxon the
send appearance of the United States capitol
send appearance of the United States capitol
send in session. Every school boy knows
in a session. Every school boy knows
in based front of the capitol looks—almost
ambest aroughton the view is taken from this
see hares it covers over three and one-bail
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the banded and seven feet high from its base produced and seven feet high from its base the demonsts of a main building and two seasons are supported in the length of the seasons are supported in the length of the l seto then. Heatder, as I understand it, the states did not contemplate the extensions serious appear. The sensite chamber is in the serious appear in the building, the half of representations in the south. The presiding officers and house at a contemplate in the discount of the south that is a contemplate to the south the south that is a contemplate to the south that is a contemplate that is a contemplate that the south that the south that is a contemplate that the south the said and house st so as to face each the estate and house at so as to face each the state and sound each one are arranged in a salurie the members of his congressed body. Taking the sounts chamber that the leading from its couth entrance to tacher of the president of the senate, drudes in the intensity from its event earlier to be in the president of the senate, divides a body in two parts. To the right of the possible, so he faces the senate, set all of the possible members, to the left all of the resident sembers. The desk of the presiding first is emiderably elevated above the foor the tends while immediately in front and a trib left while immediately in front and a trib left while is a long deek at which sat the side desk, the reading, legislative and other the senate, are the senate of the senate. The president seats as best they can on the steps along up to the presiding officers chair. A plet extends entirely round the chamber, the appearance of the press, the space opposite to a reputer of the press, the space opposite to

denium and the remainder to the general pilic.

Precisely at moon, when congress is in seasion, is the president of the United States, accompassed by the chaplant of the senate, enters the former calls the senate to order, haster offers a short prayer, and the upper hard of the highest legislative body in the claim is ready to transact business. Oftenium there are not more than a half dozen sending in the room when the clock strikes twelve, in they sater shortly afterward, seat themsives in the well-cashined chairs and begin to look over the mail that the pages have just distributed. It is a study to see the legislators must be senate chamber. A few, most of them young in official life, enter with pompous strides, walk to the door of the look over the mail that the pages have just distributed. It is a study to see the legislators must be senate chamber. A few, most of them young in official life, enter with pompous strides, walk to the door of the look are roomed to the gallery, have their wraps removed by at spining write, with assumed dignity, they seat leaseless. A number of swells were not long appeared in a fashionnish hotel at Saratoga, A finger entered, walked quietly to the desk, histored glanced shyly at the people in the nuite, then saked to be shown his room limits an important man, said one. "Back this room limits are misper than the dose are always big said another." Men that don't put stay mere show than he does are always big said ship, quiet deportment, unassuming mans, and questions who he is, the answer witery lakely be Sherman, Edmunds, Logan, ha, yance, frown or others of the foreurest as. Tet the leaders of this august body are taking more than men. All Oregonnans are not be first entered the Senate I have notified with hex. Senator. Neemith's experience with his atmost every hour of the limit on be first entered the Senate I have notified the with hear almost every hou

standing on the steps of the captaining to a weatern farmer, when "enator british sepped out, hands in pockets, and which twent a street car I mentioned the sake kward a street car I mentioned the sake fixed better a somewhat whom my capation had just been asking By the bye, have manior be a somewhat shriveled bit of the sake wantor be a somewhat shriveled bit of the sake wantor be somewhat shriveled bit of the sake wantor be sake wantor

why up plow boy. Jim, is a better looking the han he is,' and the farmer strolled away be sain he is,' and the farmer strolled away be sain disgust.

An sinest all legislation is either shaped or the hydrocided in the committee rooms, it is sainty actived in the committee rooms, it is a common that to be a senator deliver a speech, the subscred which may to-morrow be telegraphed to be remoted corners of the land, and not have a speech, the subscred which may to-morrow be telegraphed to be remoted corners of the land, and not have a speech the sainty of the has not before, to the about a strength of the sainty of the hand of the part of those from older states. The same of take has been high, browever, but if the speech of the sainty of the same of take has been high, however, the half a pears of those from older states. The same of take has been high, however, the half a pears of the countries of congress. As a same legislation she must abolish the practical rooms is concerned, however, the half a pears and lower branches of congress. As a same sain legislation she must abolish the practical recording save being larges and having differential the second of the same of the replication of the part of the same hard similar positions. To the right a pears are democratic marnhear, to the said the republican members and a few of policies and the same same of the same Altoot il legislation is enther stapped or bank of the contention from the state of the contention of the contention of the content of th

city press his wife gives a grand reception or two is minted to issuit in a patthe reception at the white house, and the road for the 1 marable senator or representative is an 2° of course he has become acquainted with hear residing of ficer and receives recognition are given in the mintees and is honored above all just comparison to his colleague, and paid or superior mentally, but poor. All this difference tect as money, even if not improperly used, has had the effect to bring him into increabate natice. Falk as you will, but man must have opport inties in order to rise. Many a congressment is so hand capped by being placed on unimportant committees that his official life is a nomentary but of course if a man has a brilliant mind or executive capacity, he will eventually become known if his state or district does as do the eastern once, return him to congress term after term. By far the greater number of congressmen are opposed, for meither choice or necessity, to extraorgant living. Again, sun who have only means appear to want to set an example of economy before the youth of the land and live accordingly difficers young in official life require a carriage to convey them to and from the capitol older ones are satisfied with the street car or to wilk Senators Hawley, Hoar, Edmunds, Fruis and others deem the street car good enough if their plants conveyances are not in waiting, while shoot as regularly as the clock strikes the hour can be seen most of the Intel States supreme judges excepting Justice beigh, who lives on Capitol hill wilking up Pennsykaura (venus to their houses.)

of us would have been left to tell the tale. Uncowe thought there was danger. There were three or four misses in the party and we had scarcely begun to ascend when they began to sigh, moan, speak about being afrant and ask the conductor if he thought the elevator was safe. The hard-bearded man answered not a word. Some of us were sympathetic and strove to reassure them, but to no arail. It seemed that their delicate frames must soon give way to a swoon. "See here, gentlemen," spoke the conductor in an undertone, "just you lot those ladies he and they'll slop their whining. They wouldn't think of fainting if there were no men here." We tried it. The remody was efficacious

It takes from six to ien minutes to ascen! the monument. The signal is given, the smooth running little engine in an out building hard by monument. The agnal is given, the smooth running little engine in an out building hard by is set in motion, the great cable begins to turn and we are gently lifted and borne upward Twenty, thirty, fifty, a hundred feet—up we go smoothly as it ascending in the cushionel elevators at the capitol. Ladies draw their wraps closely around them, men turn up their coat collars and button them tightly, for the air smacks of the dampness of the dangeon. Up, up, up, higher, higher, higher, two-fifths of the ascent made and we are above the far famed monument at Bunker's Hill. We have left the old part of the shaft wherein are set nearly two-thirds of the three hundred memorial stonessent by treek, Roman, Aralian, African, civic and of the three hundred and by nearly every one of our bright galiery of states. And still we ascend. A trille more than one-half the way up and we have overstopped the grand old capitol, if placed on a level with the monument. We turn our heads and look downward. The light that streams in through the two narrow doors at the base appears to hug the surfance as though thashed by the mighty by ramid of darkness overhead. Look upward. Through each of the four small windows at the top comes in a line of light. These lines cross one another, leaving an appearance of four bright silver hars. All this time we have been going up, up, up. Now we are at the top of the historic Puomo, ut Milan a moment more and we have passed above the cross that tips the dome on \$1. Paul s calledral at London. Feebly gleanis the sagle lamp that a moment into and we have passed above the cross that trpe the dome on St. Paul's cathedral at London Feebby gleans the single lamp that lights our pathway glward. Questions are asked and answered, but lips worce hollow, somewhat mourful sounds that incline beholders to be mote "the works of the line Four hundred and fifty four feet and we can look down upon the glided cross that surmounts the cathedral of St. Peter's cathedral at St. Peter's cathedral at St. Peter's large the line for moves the load of human life! The summit of the famous Strasburg cathedral at reached and passed, a dozen feet more and we are on a time with the top of the greatest of the Egy han pyramids, the syramid of theous Fatther upward! The light from above perceptibly brightens the shaft. The watchman from above looks down upon us. All is expectation. The cross that true the dome on St. Paul a cathedral

NEW YORK NOTES

A Talk with Then as A Elson to Re newned Lies al Inventor

Some of the Rema kalle Results of he Investigat cas of the Forces of Nature A General at work in his Laboratory

NEW YOR, May 24 I ast week tilked with a firstnam. This weak I have conversed with Thomas A latison in his laboratory. When the greater part of the city is askeep when gravesaids rawn—though why they should be addicted gother with people of extreme fashion who at tend late parties, begin the sweetest part of their cent scientific investigators goes to work

avenue B, where a large brack building stands greath of two-right in the ingress shorts. At the big door and are admitted by a sleepy 3 with who carries a lament -1 on 11 in tha light of the mext floor, he says, tesse might, and forth with lets us in through the trap of weir of the E C dwork con rartment which forms the office We clamber at two bail flights of rough wooden steps find only a single gas jet in the midst of a wilderness of michian; and proceed to light matches. By their futful diamination we are able to achieve light after flight until we nach the fifth story. Still darkness everywhere, except for glimipses of wide spaces: twhich machines, belting and poets stand out enddenly in the match glare. At last, steping upon the inial landing, we walk securely under the rays of a few gas jets for babson curiously on north your season instead of his electric. It in pin his own, workshop. Here, in a small rough entering the processing genius of the whole pince. The room is perfectly plain. At one end is the new "tacker from which the oct of ant expects to draw a small fortune. Along use side are shelves pirt is filled with books on themsetry and physics opposite a complication of wires and apparatis which are explained as an arrangement for transferring messages from one telephone him which filling in a carsies, short transferring messages from one telephone him to another at the interior on a sing table, at which filling in a carsies, short transferring messages from one telephone him to another the the filling the filling in the high forehead in a carsies, short transferring messages from one stelephone him to any filler is an arrange of the colin is decleively mobiled. The first apprexion is that of a mobility one of a parting. One is inclined to say, "liere is an artor, a mostician un arrist of some sort. The features are strot." In the learner of the transferring message from one filling in the high forehead in a carsies, short trunmed mass oblisions of a parting dome the chin is decleively mobiled. For his general effect is an open and genial one. The moment of the parting the mobility moder self-control which as of frequent in the physicage of the mobility ones. The general effect is an open and genial one. The moment of Fift, food only it for the cars, and after the parting of the mobility ones. The same process is the fi

PORTLAND, ORIGON, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1885.

PORTLAND HEIGHTS

Future Homes on the Halls Overlooking the The completion of Montgomery street exten-The Conjection of monigonery street extension affords better facilities for making the ascent of the hills west and south of the city. A hild roadbed moures good traveling in all seasons, and such is the condition of the street mentioned for the entire destance from Twelfth to the top of the hill. The occasional erection of an ordinary building on the slopes and summits of the many hills attracts even more attention than the grand maneton that is seen in course of construction almost any day in the growing city, because of its remoteness from the city, its great elevation and seeming maccessibility. A ride over the road mentioned brings one to the very top in less that ten minutes, and this line will be materially, lessened upon completion of the road, recently surveyed, from the head of Montgonery street, and extending more to the north than the present thoroughfare. This road, which will be an easy grade, will give better means of approaching the property of the late Hon J be Smith, now managed by his son Preston. As yet there is little improvement in this quarter though a portion has been sold. Its directiveness will be more apparent once it is made accessible. The brist residence worthy of mention which is approached by the present road is that of Allert Touth the structure. My smith has expended several thousand delians upon his bouse and grounde adjacent. While the riew at this point is simply grand it does not compare with that which is had from higher points further south. Ascending by the road, we come to exercive error Grovers house, where the path is taken in an easterly direction towned the property of hugene P White, Es 1 a parcel of about four arrest. This spot is one of the mest attractive on the hills, from which a grand view is obtained. Proceeding westward a distance of perhaps three blocks, we come to the site selected by Will Charles P Hend, who has cleaned away the brush and heaviest timber, graded the most eligible spot upon which a cosy cottage (the city on account of its externely high p sion affords better facilities for making the ascent of the hills west and south of the city. A

digible spot upon which a day collage (the cine that attracts so much attention from the city on account of its extremely high position has been erected. The residence is built after a new | ian in many respects, which should be considered by others who have similar purposes in view | iseafed in the center of the parior, a glumpee of the mountains on the north cun be had from one window, and from the east, Mt. Hood comes in full view. In order to obtain a most complete panorama ion have but to step outside, and from this point, the highest of the heights (probably equivainnt to 1000 feet above Front street), on the north you see some hundred and thirty miles tway, Mt. Rulnier, 14,44d feet high, and to the east of the light wilder fruther south is Admiss (950) feet high, while fauther south is Admiss (950) feet) and almost directly east is the grandest of them all, Mt. Hood (11,22) feet, some exty-five miles distant will further south is Jefferson (950) feet), heades a host of lofty fulle, all of which, clothed in showy white, on a clear day present to the arrange of the grandest carbot income. all, lift Hood (11,22) feet) some sixty-five miles distant Still further south is Jefferson (1955) feet), heades a host of lofty hills, all of which, clothed in snowy white, on a clear day present to the eve one of the grandest eights imaginable (asting jour eye a little lover and you take in the junction of the Williamette and columbia rivers, vancouver little lover and you take in the junction of the Williamette and columbia rivers, vancouver little, is the "garden in the technish it the Williamette, is the "garden juth which is under dividing the "garden juth which is under dividing shall the Williamette in the east stid and then the will mette in the east stid and then the eye tests on the tree where can be observed the movements of the ocan steamets, ships and smaller craft and more directly comes the busycity of Portland with its thirty odd thousand people. The scene is one of indescribable grandeur and must be seen to be appreciated. To the south are the farms of Hon. Mr. Davenpoil, (inplain Lamson, Dr Patton, Tyler Wood ward, Labbe Bros, Jas Bennett an others of the present occupants of the little we note Hon I I trover, Geo P I ent, Albert T Smith, A W Oliver, thas P Heald, I W Hailes, H B Nicholas, S P I ee, W C Mechean, S B McElitche, Ira H Sturgis and Ed K Hazeltine Fagene D Winte is preparing to luid, also H D Runsdell, C W Mottinghum, Juy Francis and others of those who have i seessed themselves of lots, blocks or tracts we might unuse Hon M P Deads, femneth Ma Cleay S Pennoje Preston Smith, H Y Ibbinpson, Walter V Smith, C Caar, W S Newbury, R R, Giltner, Hon M C George, Brs A T and Z B Nichols, Hon B Wilhams, Henry Hewett, Mr V Ano, I C S Richardson In the Carter tract managed by Preston Smith several particularly on account of a disposition to sell Both rates are now in the market. Hot carter tract managed by Preston Smith several particularly on account of a disposition to sell Both rates are now in the market. Hother have been sold recently at the rate of \$4000. They wany in price account of

would half party named above the lor roads, aside from those arready mentioned, the two enths freet road around Robinson shill connects with the Montgomery street route other improved roads, public und prinate, are surveyed, and gradually the effect placed in order for travel. The county owners have sensibly caused macadam to be used on the road, which creates a hard an improdurable bed the first questions asked about a locality is in regard to the water supply. No section of country is more favored in this respect than these hills. Fur springs abound and where wells are sunk water is "struck" before work progresses far.

It is sampled that a coble road with he in operation inside of two years, and that the population of the district lying on the billsides will be trabled in that time. It will not surprise us.

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I mails they constant in man, who represents the tettal mitth, use of all the manufactures of the mitted of Stanley hinself. There was little Jun Tooley, Wher Were folling to the man who from Magdalagot a

the incomen he entered, and agrateful presentation of the lock to he to coupled with an according to the norm of the lock to he to coupled with an evidence and came to do quatice to the Indians with the Great lather in a new paper, locement he tongues of the saturnuce bests and gave him at once a magnificent "beat" and a syste conduct away. However and reported the execution of (a pian) at a made in he letterants.

Ashley W (ole, who made the first trip in a steamer through the Strais of Magellan, and interviewed Hom Pedro at this palace in Rio, de Janeiro before that unfasch made his royal progress through the third states and surope, leaving his daughter, the ountess of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition, who perfectly the strain of the Hesparad Acanostic expedition of the Acanostic expedition of the Acanost past three years, and with not, allow men to be fosted on them at one day's notice and support such nominees whether worthy or not because they belong to this or that party.

What is wanted is a mayor and councilmen nominated who will guard the interests of the city, reduce the present rate of taxation and restore confidence in the honest administration of the city government.

The rate of taxation has increased within the past three years from five and six units to nine and elever-mills, and the city has little to show for this increase. The candidates for mayor and councilmen must be men in whom the people have confidence, and the republican city committee cannot affort to delay calling the convention to nominate a ticket until the list day or two before the election and expect to elect it. Neither can they afford to appoint judges of the primaries in whom the people have no confidence, except as manipulators to thwart the will of those who take part in those primaries. The democrats have appointed judges of the primaries, which will insure a fair account. Will the republicans do as well? Nominations will not be equivalent to an election.

The I ouvre has of late been somewhat unfortunate an its artistic investments. It not long ago purchased at Haarlem three pictures by Frank Hais. The price paid was only \$20,800 but the works are in such a miserable condition, and are such inferior examples of the Antwerp mister, that they are almost valueless. The Louvre also recently bought in Engiand a little picture which was believed by the purchasers to be a Raphael. The price in this case was \$30,000, but the work is now declared to be a second rate pathing by Perugino, and its real worth is not more than \$2500. According to the usually recovered estimate, the relative merits of Raphael and Perugino, aking the number 22 to signify supreme excellence, are somewhat as follows Composition, Raphael 18, Perugino 4, color, Raphael 12, Perugino 10, and expression, Raphael 12, Perugino 10, and expression, Raphael 14, Perugino 15, Perugino 15, Color, Raphael 14, Perugino 15, Perugino 16, The Indianate and Perugino 16, The Phillitine mind, therefore, it would appear that the art critic who, knowing the middle property stemants of the Indianate, can mistake a Perugino for Raphael 18, Perugino 16, The Phillitine mind, therefore, it would suppart that the art critic who, knowing the middle property of the path to mistaguish a harder from Shaoil east.

PIONEER DAYS.

Some Chapters from the Early History of the City of Portland

PRICE TEN CENTS.

Who the First Proprietors Were-Hew 'The Grego-man' was Started-The Rivalry of Lot Whitcomb - Interesting Reminiscences

18 titen for the Sanday Orcio i soon after settlement commenced in earnest Soon after settlement commenced in earnest in Oregon, speculative minds began to locate the great commercial points for the fature, for it was manifest that in course of time population and commerce would direct towards the Columbia river, and a great seaport would grow into importance and wealth. This region was jecularly attended in one respect, for while a fown of importance must be located after the cean, the fact that large vessels could aspend to the Williamstie combined with another fact, that the finest body of arable land was located in the Williamstie valler, gave correctly that the in the Willamette valler, gave certeinly that the greatest commercial center was likely to be developed near the head of ship navigation on the Willamette. Thus Oregon City became known as the first Oregon town. But, though at high water occur wessels could unload at the fulls, it was not possible for Oregon City to be and remain the inland unetropoits. Dr. McLangblin gate importance to Oregon City by putting un mills there, and its water power would secure it mote or less of importance always. So early as the summer of 1845, Hon. John Minto tells as the summer of 1845, Hon. John Minto tells me that he was in Pettigrove's store at Oregon (it), and overheard a conversation between aptain Couch, Pettigrove, General Lovejoy and James Birme They talked together of the certainty of some future town to grow up on the shores of the Williamette and discussed the best point for vessels to lead and unload their cargoes. Captain Couch was appealed to as the best authority on nautical matters, and he described in detail the advantage. matters, and he described in detail the advan-tages or desadvantages of each location. Some speculated on the possibility of building up a city for commerce on the Wilametic, two miles below the Charkamae rapids, and as to the pos-shifty of reaching, with shipping, Fiper's place, located two miss below the Charkamas. Capt. (outh explained that there was not room

In the following winter—1845-0.—Mr. Minto was in the cooper shep of Jimmy Stephens at Oregon City reading an Irish novel by the ovening blaze of the cooper's shavings, when "United by the stephens with blast statements of the cooper's shavings, when "United by the statement of lungs "John, I can buy Overton's land claim, opposite Carter's place down the river. What lunge "John, I can buy Overton's land claim, opposite Carter's place down the river. What do you think?" Now Carter was an invalid at that time in the hospital at Vancouver. He had been a trapper in the Hudson Bay company's service, and had retired from that work to locate a claim on what now is East Portland. He died a few weeks after and his claim was sold, Stephens being the purchaser. The Overton claim was Portland Reelf and "Uacle simmy" came within one of being the great town site prophelor.

on casin was rottain asset the great town in the proprietor.

Minto fell quite fiattered that Simbers should consult with a boy like himself on so important a matter and he entered into the topic with so much interest that he well remembers the conversation forty years after He asked. "How much will you have to pay Overton" "Well, said Stephens, "he wants me to make him 30 selmon barrels, but will give me two years time to make them." and John "I don't see, Uncle Jimmy, why you couldn't do se well there as here. That place is nearer your customer, for you sell your barrels to the Hudson Bay Co., and vancouver is the other side of Overton's, but nearer that the point."

is the other side of Overion's, but nearer than this point."
Minto has his mind fully made up now that stephens should have made that trade.

Nev Mr Devore, I think It was, told me not not long ago that he remembers that Pettigrova was speculating about that time as to the best joint for the future commerce of this region, and asked his opinion as to the same. He was advised to examine the shores of the Williamstle on the west side, because the settlements were then on Tradskin plains and the greatest extent of farming country was on the west. When he found good water for shipping, and good shores, with room enough to build a town, as near as possible to the head of navigation, he could locate his town-site. This he succeeded in doing, evacily as navised, but did not possess like judgment to retain the prize when he had secured it. bango Ba ise great I reingstone your moble themgate to think in Bit Afric's land knows Afric's friend ensuring to within last I in old waithin last I in old waith last I world twaits to shout your well wan price. To place extindus round your brow with glory in

Overton must have taken up his claim as early we writh of the homosolowerd by the men of a both the state of the second He second He

LOWNSDALE, COYFIN AND CHAPMAN, I one joy seems not to have believed in the future of the place Perhaps the name had its influence—'swhat's in a name " unless the name suits you? He sold out to Pethgreve, who in turn sold out to Lownsdale in the spring of 1s4x. All this must have happened within a buref succe of time. Money was not current in torn sold out to Lownsdale in the spring of 1-10. All this must have happened within a brief space of time. Money was not currant in those days. Portland had been swapped about for one thing and another. Everything usable was negotiable those days. D. H. Lownsdale had a tanner; adjoining the townsite—we wont say town yet—and traded what was supposed to be \$5000 worth of leather to Pett; grove for his townsite. At last a man of comprehension had secured the location and was disposed to make something of it. Lownsdale was not a driving man, or very mengetic, but he had the quality of holding on. He felt the need of an active worker and sold an interest to Stephen toffin in the spring of 1849, for the consideration of \$5000. Colonel W. 4. napman, who had won an honorable position at the bar of lows, came back from California in the water of 1845—v, and they sold an interest to him, each holding a third.

Captain J. H. Conch had taken the claim on the river north of Portland, now included in the city. Henjamin Stark, who came out as a supercargo, was, it seemed, interested with Pettygrove, and being absent when these trudes were made, was not considered. To avoid trouble the three proprietors deeded to Mr. Stark a wedge, containing seneral blocks, at present valued at millions, that by prudent management made that geniteman wealthy. The question of title was not easily settled with three proprietors that they finally stranged that coffin was to take the datum meet the domaion land act, and a contract was entered into that he was to hold it for their joint benefit. All previous sales made by Pettygrove and Lownsdale were to be recognized by the last purchasers, which made Stark's chaim wall. They seem to have acted fairly in these matters. In the spring of 1850 the whole tract of 540 acres was all the proposed to the start of 540 acres was start by the seem to have acted fairly in these starts. Lownsdale was to deed the principal as a supercary was all the proposed to the proposed to the last purchasers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

STRUGGLING FOR THE LEAD

without a struggie or as a matter of course. There were greats in various directions. There was a final the power of the Pecific Mail teaniship company to aid its thunces. Milton, on it e sloogle, was another candidate for combercial favor, but Milwankie, s.v. miles above an lon like east side, was a me e formit hable con petition teanise a determined and competent man was the proprietor of Milwankie, 1 of Whittomb, one of the active and energetic men Oregon ever knew. There was actually some hope for Milwankie with such a man in charge of its tion growing fortunes. The lebens and Milton were soon distanced.

The trio of propiletors felt the need of enter prise and did all they could to push their for times. The town soon had a good Methodist thairch and Rev. Horace Lyman succeeded in rithput a struggle or as a matter of course.

tharch and Rev. Horace Lyman successed in erecting a Congregational church building. Rev. Mr. Richmond occupied the field for the Episcopal church, so the town was supplied with religious privileges. They stood in need of a newspaper, so in June, 1850, they made arrangements for a press and material for a newspaper to be shipped from New York. But that proved unnecessary, for they met in San Francisco with Thomas J. Dryer, who owned press and material to the spot, embarrassed somewhat by various charges. They furnished the means to pay all charges and move "the plant" to Portland, and thus was founded the Werkly Oregonian.

A METROPOLITAN JOHNAL STARPER.

TER OREGONIAN continued its prosperous existonee in the spring of 1851, but Lot Whiteomb was not far behind in that respect, for very soon after Milwaulie had its Times published by atter Milwaulie had its Times published by John Orvis Waterman. So the two towns went on, the rivalry being all on the part of Milwankie, whose energetic owner did everything humanly possible to augment the importance of the place. In the fall of the same year Waterman prudently decided the question for himself by moving his office of publication to Portland. There already could be no reasonable question as to where the great commercial center would be. Those questions are solved by natural facts and not by personal endeavor. It would have been like stopping an occan tide or the flow of the Columbia to block Portland's progress in 1851.

The three proprietors believed Dryer liberally and even generously. He was a man of brains and daring, who used words savagely at times and fought many battles against heavy odds—politically, for he was an old-time whits, while the people of all new states were then as decidedly democratic as possible. They hired a municipal transfer of the decident of the desired of the desired

the people of all new states were then as decidedly democratic as possible. They hired a mun to carry The Orracomian on horsednack all the way to the head of the valley and back on the other side. Mails were not encouraged greatly in 1851. They made a line for the purpose of having Portland recognized as the center of news as well as of trade.

Dryer warded the constry up, and The Orraconian soon had a large circulation. No doubt the three proprieters were well repuild for trouble and outlay, for a hee journal will do much in a new country. Dryer was a man well in a new country. Dryer was a man well in a first of a frontier world. His stedge-hammer style of journalism pleased those it did not suit, and then, as now, The Orraconian had bestered democratic readers. It was not really a partisan paper at the outset, for the policy of the town was to grow without party lines to partisan paper at the outset, for the poincy of e town was to grow unbout party lines to eate a dissention. But Dryer was a natural phier, and made war on something all the me. To take up the journals of that day and he interesting to us now. When This worth was seen at the wheel of the new taut and really handsome steamer Lot Whitcomb, and here comes a point worth touching npon. The great energy and natural resources of Lot Whitcom were almost insurmountable. In 1851 there was launched a really fine steamer named Lot Whitcomb, that made its regular trips from Astoris to Milwaukie direct, without touching at Portland. It was aggravating in the extreme to see this beautiful boat go swiftly past Portland, on the other side of the river, ignoring the existence of the rueen city of the Willamette. However, prout and successful they might be in Portland, they couldn't have the use of Lot Whitcomb's steamboat—that is, for awhile. Time and progressiance are irresistible, and after awhile Captain alongworth not only stopped at Portland but no

Hunter.
THE STRAMSHIP GOLD HUNTER.

Henter.

THE STRAMSHIP GOLD HUNTER.

In the winter of 1850-1 the Gold Hunter was brought to Portland. She was a side-wheel ocean steamer of rather small size, but showy in appearance. She congrimed fuel inordinately and required too party hands to be profitable in any closely-coastied trade, but might do well on a new set distant route with no competition. She came up here seeking a purchaser, selfed been to San Francisco that winter and party of the came up here seeking a purchaser. Selfed been to San Francisco that winter and party of the came up here seeking a purchaser. Selfed been to San Francisco that winter and party of the came up to the came and Oregonians of to-day were on board, one of whom was in. R. R. Wilson, who made his advent at that time. Our three proprietors with some outpide sesistance became owners of the controlling interest and she was put on the Oregon trade. Among the small shareholders were made respectively caplan and purser. Though their interests were small they reade the balance of control. A solemn covenant was made and signed by all the holders of the newly purchased stock, building themselves not to sell a share unless they had given their fellow-stockholders the return at the same figure. The steamer found a heavy passenger traffic and had full freights from both San Francisco and Portland, bringing up merchandise for our merchants and carrying down the products of the couptry, so she not only paid expenses, but was able to declare reasonable profits. As to the minority interest ne one doubted they would be satisfied with fair profits and reasonable security for all that should be due them.

But the San Francisco stockholders were sharp men and were looking out for themselves it was not to their taste to carn honest dividends material. The Portland stockholders had of sortified themselves, as they supposed, against possible tractory, by a solemn agreement, entered into by all of them, whereby they were bound to offertheir stock to the company in case that they wanted to sell o In the winter of 1850-1 the Gold Hauter was

upon the worse. This thing was denouseful that the word knew nothing of it. In a fir night, at thost, the Gold Himters in direction, but the came not. Days grow not weeks, in the week lengthened into months, and still noword, until at let the terms of wro, but dissaster were exchanged for home a periody of something even worse, for hum a periody and sordificationary had wrecked what even treachers agrees.

Colough W. W. Chapman, whose name will always be associated with the early settlement of 1 ortiand and with some of the most important enterprises but have been projected, were tern in Garlet org, W. Va., August 11, 1803. Was admitted to to be a when twenty years of age and soon afterwards removed to Middle Larg, Va. and was married. In the fall of CS2 lee removed to Himos, reminised their subtlementaring in Lova, with place then had but fow families. The west part of Himosis was new when he went there, so he has been throughout the manner of the market of the had been and the same appointed by cemeral Jankson United States distinct attorney for southern lower, and still holds the parchment with the signature, bona fide, of "Old Hickory" to his commission lown had its first election in 1878, having been previously Michigan and afterwards Wiscoman, and organized as an independent territory by liter! I the had to travel from St. Louis to within forty miles of Baltimore on stages and wingoos, as the Cho Histoways to low or steamboats to invegate.

OBROON IN CONGRESS IN 1838 The farthest point west any railroad had at that time reached was Frederick, Maryland. In that time reached was Frederick, Maryland. In congress Chapman sat in the seat with Tim (orwin, of Oho, so that he saw his share of congressional humor—in fact saw lots of fur, for the proclivities of Corwin were that way inclined He distinctly remembers when his witty neighbor literally skinned nive Crury, of Michigan, who dared to cast a sneer at Harrison, the coming president. In congress he became acquaintee with Dr. Linn and Benton, Silas Wright, Joan Quincy Adams, Cathoun, Henry A. Wise, Tom Corwin, and many other famous men of that time lir Linn was all allve for Cregon and was even at that time nrging measures cliculated to encourage entigration thither. He boarded at the same house with Dr. Linn and saw him propose à bill promising that government would make large domation to all families that should omigrate omigration and proposed as the should omigrate of the same house of the same that the constitution to all families that should omigrate of the same house of the same to the same house of the same that the constitution to all families that should omigrate of the same house of the same to the same house of the same that the constitution to all families that should omigrate of the same of the same of the constitution of the same of the constitution of the same house of the sam or use should be decided. The expectation was that American emigration would itself, by occupying the hand decide what its nationality should be, and that was the final result. Dr. Linu and Seinter Benton lived so near to the fron Jer that they understood the importance of Oregon and were more directly interested in its acquisition than were othere.

AMUSING TO LOOK BACK AT.

The importance and practical value of all this immense territory including all of Ltah and much of what is now Montapa, as well as Idaho and the present territory of Washington, was so little understood that, when a proposition was ittle understood that, when a proposition was made in 1824 to establish a military post at the mouth of the Columbia river, Senator Daniel 8. Dick haon of New York said this country was wort less because from its location it never could be practically a part of the Union. Its remoteness was explained in a manner that sounds straings at this day of scientific discovery. He showed that a congressman representing Oregon could never get to Washington and back during his official term. He detailed the many reasons for ignoring our possessions on the Pucific, as they could not be utilized they needs must be valueless. How his antiquated vision would have expanded with factor reducal to believe that an irregon congressions shout, I long leve that an irregon congressions shout, I long must be valueless. How his antiquated vision would have expanded with factor refusal to believe that an Oregon congressions shout; I long long before the century could end, be summored to make the transcontinental journey inside of five days' time by special train, to be on hand to help his party organize the house! Dicknson was far behind our times. At that time the governors of territories made all the appointments within the territoria and held an unqualified veto-power over legislative enacticents. By the afforts of Colone! Chapman this clastom was changed in all bills that pessed in late that the productions of the linen, because they were found to work to advantage there. So his personal influence caused the system of territorial government to be in a measure remodeled through all the territories of the Union.

COLONGIL CHAPMAN IN CONGRESS.

say enough in helpoit of the country and its

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SUNDAY, M.

The state of the great manufacture well as the control of the

ALMOST A TRACIC 1 PISON

The only Indian dauger that threatened them was in Begue Biter valley. There they found at Point of Rocks numerous Indians gathered on an open space by the river side near where they camped. In the evening, two men and as many women, came to their camp with formal offerings of presents. There were many women and children in their camp. In the in roung all around was since with Indians of all sorts, niked with currouty. One man who had just overtaken the company and joined its march, was yoking op, when an Indian asked him for a corn-cake that stood before the fire in a skillet. This was refused, and the Indian in their with the ox bow and the Indian staggered back with the blow. In an instant women and cluttered all disappeared among the Indians, and every man among them rushed to arms. There was an old chief among them who kept cool, while the young men rushed in and out of the throng with bows in their hands drawn to their arrow heads. They wanted to shoot, but the old chief motioned them to desist. The white men had all grasped their gune at the first signal and went on yoking up cattle with their loaded gons in their hands.

Frederick shook his head also when the young men of the train usked. "Shall we shoot." He got on his horse and rode to the Indians, making them a speech as he went among them. He was successful in pleasing them, for every one listened attentively and was evidently pleased. The friendly old chief took him to a fish trap they had set in the river after the train drove on and caught him some salmon. He then came on with several of his men and traveled all day with the whites, and a night went to the mountains near by and camped, not interfering in the least with the emigrants' camp. In the morning be brought a supply of hear ment and deer ment they had killed early in the day. Captain Frederick reciprocated by giving the old chief and his men presents. He seat four of their later travel.

They reached forvallis—called Marysville them.—November 18, 1847, having been

stant decame a very pleasant feature of their later travel.

They reached forvailis—called Marywille then—November 13, 1847, having been seven months on the long and weary road. At the Umpqua river a civilized Induan came to them, and hearing them pronounce the valley as William-meete, corrected the pronounciation and gave them a deal of valuable information in good English. The same night the civilized thief took Colonel Chapman's horse and equipments, not forgetting to appropriate a good blanket overcoat. In 1855, almost six years later, Mr. Chapman found the borse in possession of the H. B. Co's trader at Fort Uniqua, and claimed and secured the ownership. The equipment and overcoat were not recovered The horse was so gentle that all the family could pile on and ride at the same time.

LIFE IN OREGON.

LIFE IN OREI-ON.

Min. Chapman was in poor health after their arrival here, so they hved among country people. He was worn out with the tedium of the journey. He found a cabin some claimants had pourney. He found a cabin some claimants had put up, which they were permitted to occupy, and lived there till February, 1818. The latter part of Decomber he went to Oregon (ity, where the provisional legislature was in session, and made acquaintunce with the overnor Abernethy and other prominent gentlamen. In Win H Willson was proprietor of Salein, and greatly wished to have Colonel (hapman locate there, it was considered an object to secure a residence in either town of a lawyer so well known as Chapman then was in the farl west. He had served a term as delegate from lowa, and had become prominent at the bar of that state. He removed to Salein, and had rooms in the old institute building. J. S. Smith auffered severely then of the very discusse he died of forty years tater. On one occasion they all vasted his room to see him die, In the fall of 1818 he went to the (alifornia mines with A. Himman and J. B. McLane. He thought of remaining in California and estiling there permanently, but he went there will teneral Lane, who was coming to Oregon to organize the new territory, and who insisted that Colonel Chapman should return and assist in the work of making Gregon a State. So he reburned and estiled temporarily in Salem agrain. He was elected to the first territorial legislature by a non-partisan vote Dan Waldo supported him heartily. After that he went to Portland and became interested in the proprietzenip of Portland. He examined all the supposed floves of the was a good lawyer and was known as a prominent democrat in the new country developing in the upper Macalistic at loggerheads, and (hapman was intended to make peace and manage meters anittle at loggerheads, and (hapman was instended to make peace and nanage meters anittle at loggerheads, and (hapman lived in making for some one between their Colonels, and (hapman was intended to make peace and manage meters anittle at loggerheads, and (hapman lived in making for a little at loggerheads, and (hapman was intended to make peace and manage meters anitals fo put up, which they were permitted to occupy, and lived there till February, 1818. The latter purchasable material. The Portland stockholders had forfuled themselves, as they supposed, against possible transbery, by a solemn spreament, entered into by all of them, whereby they were bound to offertheft stock to the company in case that they wanted to sell out. Among the California owners was Frederick A Billings, Whoever they were, they offered Half & Dennison an immense bouns, compared to the actual raise of their stock, because by the means owners are interested to the stock the ship off at all the count of the majority of the stock took the ship off their stock, because by the means owners of the majority of the stock took the ship of their stock because by the means owners of the majority of the stock took the ship of their stock because by the means owners of the majority of the stock took the ship of their stock took the ship of the ship of their stock took the

where Wilbur now is Col (hapman wip or it idn of this company—in fact, rais-it it—int when a regiment was organized by wis elect-it leatenant colonel and discharged his military duties with bodor to himself under as gratt dis advan age as could possibly exist, the gratte of with the military beautiful to the transfer of the could be the true in consistence in profile.

was like the minogration of 1814, and hal dropped out of the ranks, because he was thennitiacked with the disease of which he duel originate year. He stopped at Brown's Hele, on Green river, and became attached to a couple of gamblers, named Sears and Panne These men, having finished their campetign among the mountaineers and trappers, came down to Oregon in the winter. Mr. Smith's health hal so imprived that he accompaned them. On B trut river they had foreses stafen, as they thought, by Snake Indians. He will be tracks and overlook the lodgage. In the skinnesh that followed they kiped one slwash and took his bires and strappings, as well as recovered their own animals. They then came on past Whitmin's state, and Mr Smith stopped there. It is very likely that while he appreciated the kindness of Seura and Pane, he was glad to exchange their company for that of people of a different sort. They wend onto the lower country and Smith stopped for a wille at Dr. Whitmin's place.

Some months afterwards there came a party of strange Indians to Whitman's, who were in their war paint and made a noticeable group such things were so common there then that no one roliced them save a little girl—Annie Howard—whose father was a guannith at the station. She was playing about the house, with a number of Indian children, and nappened to hear this strange toan talk. She very wisely went on with the play until an opportunity offered to withdraw unlosserved. She had caught up the Indian search playing with the children and was after proficion than most of the older whites. Smith was very tall and elender and was known among the Indians as "The Long Man." Little Annie overheard the savages say that they meant to entice the long man to one elde and kill him, in revenge for the killing of their own commade by Sears and Paine wher Smith was it their company. They associated Smith with the act, as he was with the men who committed it. According to Indian logic that made hum responsible. Little Annie bown these

ing of their own commade by Sans and Passociated Smith with the act, as he was with the men who committed it. According to Indian logic that made him responsible. Little Aunie went to her mother and said. "Mamma, those strange, painted Indians are talking of killing the king man." She did not believe it, thought the cilid mistiken, but Annie inquisted. "Yes, I heard them say plannly they meant to killing the king man." She did not believe it, thought the cilid mistiken, but Annie inquisted. "Yes, I heard them say plannly they meant to kill the long man, and I know, truly."

Mr. Howard went to her husbaid and he to Dr. "Whitman. The doctor pooh poohed the idea, but Howard felt eure that his child understoot, lierself and was certain that murder was intereded. It was known that the incident occurred on Hunt river and they ascertained from the Indian key who herded the stock belonging to the mission that a band of strange Indians, all in their war paint, had just arrived at Waillatpu from the Snake river. He told them that the Snake had learned that one of the nurderes had stopped at Whitman's and they had came there to ind him and get their revenge Here was proof postive. The lad had turned the stock out for the night, as it was then evening, but Dr Whitman sent him to drive them up again. Mr. Smith was sent for and warned of the fate in slore for him. When evening came his horse was saidled and he sarted for I ort Walla Walla, as the station at the mouth of the river of that name was called, now known as Wallula. He arrived just as a both pushed off for Vancouver, and got on beard, sent back his horse by an Indian who was going that way and started for, the Williamette valley, which was bis future home.

In Howard at the time to I the sequel of the affair to Mr Vinto, as fid ows. The next morning, choul to o'clock, he looked up hom his gone mithing and saw an Indian in the door way of his shop. It was evident that something was up, but Mr Howard took no notice and wwriten on with his work at the time tool it he

What Sammy Might Have Sald. The following letter was not received from

official sources—B. Esq. Washington, B. C. Deur Sir You will see by the fake of that fellow, Odlum, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, what happens to a man who tries to stand up so straight that he leans backward. It you keep on fooling with Joe Blackburn and Beck and Enstia, I won't answer for the results. Odlum was mashed black and hime Youre so row fully.

Our Amistant President. Our Assistant President,

There will no longer be any occasion for Mr. Geveland to straggle with the officementers is his awn party. He can refer them to Biaci decl, as it will be necesse to appoint unless Logen shall confirm.

Inthe first territorial legislature that in June, 1817, colored Carpunan prepared at cle of laws sead on he lows statutes. His precoust experience with territorial governments enabled him to be very useful. He formed a 1 moral to control the dentition of act, that pussed congress the next session. It was the bases of experienced act of so some extent, as it corresponded with the bill drawn upply during of Thoration, who was in Washington the year previous provided by the pr army was divided, 1000 men were unusuly se-lected to serve as the body guard to the king. The Perstan monarche maintained a mounted body guard of nobles, who were called the king a kinsmen, and also a ourpe of foot guards magnificently armed and attired. The most celebrated guards of autiquity were the Roman pretorians. The Emperor Augustus; augmented their number to about 10,000 men. The French kings, at a very early period, surrounded them-selves with guards, is imitation of, the Roman emperors. In all the ram saigns of Nepoleon, from 1800 to 1815, he guard bore a disgushed part. By a decree of May 1, 1854, the Emperor Napoleon III. re-established the Imperial Guard, with nearly the same privileges and the same uniform as the

selves with gastes, is suitabated of the income of the companion of the co

LEFT ICC.

Court for your and the second for the se

rust's wife) and Mrs William Black twife of the notifiet), was a conspicuous figure in Tam ("Shanter hat and gray cashmere and velved costume. She looked exceedingly profits and received much attention. Mrs. Tamgtry was there, and it is a subject of much remark that her companion was Miss Nella Bromley, a pretty lady essentially belonging to artistic Bohodu! Sir I rederic Leighton and most of the royal acadamicans were present, and took high secrety and the society that is not high were represented by their nota lither All the pictures. I have written about in previous letters were hung, and one of the gens of the exhibition is a marble life-size statue of Henry, living as Hamlet, by Orslow.

It is estimated that the Engineer come nay being taken will show a position of \$1000, an increase of 25,000 since the lest contact. The increase is mainly of Chinese and Estimated.

Mr. William T. Brana states that in the I nited States there are eighty-tree parameter of gaged in the manufacture of june, and that lest employ altogether about 2000 basis. The take of the product is about \$5,000,000 a per.

Butternit wood is investigated in about 2000.

uses, especially for interior colors and. The color mellows with the late arise mount brown.

Professor Henry Brunnand belleve that is Professor Henry Brumpaned: Indicate the very of Central Africa, will just short use fifteen years longer, and he dest at head the stortness of the period the supply middled, because he says the native Africa will said to you be limited to developing the justice of sources of the country and destroying he said tucks. The sooner the justy is placed, the fore, the better for Africa and in the fore, the better for Africa and in the studied in Germany. It consider, thank the mortime of oils and guncolous, said demands to dynamics, as its manufacture of the action are subcolutely orthout heads.

NORTHERN ITALY From the Mountains of Tyrol to th

Some Digressions on the Early Inhabitant bardy The City of the Doges and Many Places of Interest.

The Hremer pass is not so attractive Alpine passes. The scenery is compared to the south further down the slopes, either to the the south Even the work of the engine mountain pass is commonable. the south Even the work of the engine south in mountain pass is commonplace in son with that which on the SL tout son with that which on the SL tout son admiration. The road leaves the Inservick at an elevation of 1875 feet up the bill to Bremer, which is attracted at an altitude of 1825 feet watershed at an altitude of 1825 feet Bozen, 872 feet above the level of reaches the broad valley of the Eisch. d stance it runs through twenty-two mostly short, and over sixty solid, a pridges.

The descent into Italy is by way of t

The descent into Ital) is by way of it of the Eisach, a mountain torrent whit with the more pretentions Euch or Adj to zer some distance down the users the mountains on either side begin to Italy precipitous hights, and re-echo biling noise of the train as it dashes the gloomy defiles. One of the low passes, immediately abordered the approach from the south, as protects the northern entrance, was the of the heroic struggles of the Tyrolessic the restrict of the train as the train as the structure of the train as the structure of the train is the protect of the train as the first of the heroic struggles of the Tyrolessic the first of the train is 190% Lefebre, one of the train as generals, conducted his army to bruck over the Bremer on its way to its narrow defile became his Thermopy. capuchin monk maspinger blocked from rock to rock, and with his heat teers would not yield an Inch to the saults of the fon. When the vanguar French was thrown back in disorder, H Speckbacher, with their patriotic hunters and sharpshooters, threw the from the surrounding banghis on the from the surrounding beights on the mass pent up in the gorge and almost greater heroic bravery and more stub sistance than in the mountains of the And certainly this pearl of the Austrian and certainly this pearl of the Australia well worth living and fighting for the craggy ridges and peaks covered tering snow and boid glackers plowing solid rocks down to the foothfils cover wines, mulberry groves and pome the hand offers everything we heart could desire. The steep const inaccessible to the first could desire. The steep constitution of the first could desire the high, grassional could be a summer with runninating it is totted in summer with runninating stream of powdered loe leaping from to precipice, until it burse hamlet, cowods in the talley below, and the felicity stream with picturesque vill towns, all combine to make the Tyrol conclusion of months and shades of their surfaces sheatly, quietly and inconsant; ment have sheatly, quietly and incorporately so these people strongly reflect the scorpes of their surroun. The same people strongly reflect the is well worth living and fighting i

scenes of their native land. They are in when roused as their mountain torrents the destructive avalanche they have see as pure as the wind that sweeps around reaks, and they are as loyar movable and nitraconservative cristains ricks whose slopes reli-jield them a hard-samed sub-it was to be expected that this pro-theroughfare between the south and the stand be limed with forts, casties an Flang an almost inaccessible chiff and et-ton manding the narrow valler, is cro-pictureigne castie or monastery. The charm to the lundscape, always suggest the someer silence of the ton betones to not yet. The arms bear Bosen, a design fully situated counsiderable commercial importance to red the broad extremely fertile valle back, which a little distance below navigable for lighter craft. We now through a country recembling an immeden. The lands are se subdivides very few large farms exist. Matherry vineyards, live gardene, tobacco and heids, cover the broad valley from the relay in one sale to the steep declivities other with culture is the leading industry sector. Factories for unwinding the and if respiculting the silk culture is the leading industries can be all not be silk ruse at a laces, and indicate renewed energy any research of the winder from the raw material. The mountagrows to a height of "1,000 feet, and we seep and fire wining in aspect. The lidges and grassy slopes had disappear tooks were denuded of soil, and a scan, silv vegetation adorned the slinkdes. We the work of many separations to the lightes.

of periodic so was doing? With me stripps of comes forests and spongres ing as reservoirs to retain moisture, where helibides shedding rain like immens the frequently disastrous floods devastable frequently disastrous floods with a recent of the field destroyed by which had covered the fertile soil with a ration of coarse delitius, gravel and be statum of coarse delitius, gravel and we'l seed the natural boundary line is ration of coarse delitius, gravel and we'l seed the natural boundary line is returning and Italy. The political boundarily without any regard to the desires and we'll see people most interested, are a creame of ferment his the politics of it is a constant menace and a of weakness to a nation when in its document offers of ferment his health of a people, or part of a people, every respect—th language, blood, galgranner of thinking and feeling—are a will remain foreign and alien to the many little fields and the licentricates the statum of the many lattlefields and the licentricates of the people most near carned where the propose when border-line amount to very little in the first place an ondit when they will be drawn in account to very little in the first place an ondit when they will be drawn in account of the choice of the people most near carned whether they will be drawn in account of the choice of the people most near carned whether had a people the near carned with the choice of the people most near carned will be a substantial and a perceptible decribed and the choice of the people most near carned will be a substantially all sent. After all, it is to the field search of the rural populations which include the same and late of the late of the rural populations which in the soil of the rural populations of the

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OF INFORMATION.

as being carefully kept secret.

edition of business in Boston the
ys "More woot has been sold in
the year began by thirty-eight per
the same time last year. The facuse this material are well supplied
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passing into the hands of conleaters are generally willing to edother hand, the shoe sales in Bosfooted up less than in the same
of the last three years."

an named less Brettes is, it seems,
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on he compromese. Some Especial control of the compromese with whom the situation has to do are the foliations. They are black Hebrews, should be compared to the control of the control o trangelical Society in the legislation of late. Workmen have redearing hay lofts out of the legislating hay lofts out of the Tenton

learing hay lofts out of the Tenton

near the remains of the Tenton

leaf hare the

Twitten for the Sunday Oregonian the Bromer pass is not so attractive as other lapine passes. The scenery is comparatively tame here, and only becomes grand and majestic father down the slopes, either to the north or the south. Even the work of the angine and the south of the south. nother down the slopes, either to the north or the south. Even the work of the engineers in the mountain pass is commonplace in comparison with that which on the St. totbard, the foot cents and the Sterras excites spontaneous admiration. The road leaves the lan at Instruck at an elevation of 14% feet, passes the Still to Bremer, which is saturated on the m the Sill to Bremer, which is situated on the waterhold at an altitude (1 4 Co feet, and at 400 feet above the least seet, and at watershed at an initial (1 + 50 feet, and at Roses, 872 feet above the level of the sea, reaches the broad valley of the Etsch. On this reaches are broad variet of the elsech. On this defines it runs through twenty two tunnels, mostly short, and over sixty sond well built The descent into Italy is by way of the valley

NORTHERN ITALY.

of Venuce

bardy.-The City of the Dogen and its

of the Elsach, a mountain torrent which unites one more precentions given or Ange below gone. Some distance down the narrow valley the mountains on either side begin to rise to lold, precipitous hights, and re-echo the rumpasses, immediately above the fortress of Franzensieste, erected to strong fortress of Franzensfeste, erected to guard the approach from the south, as Knfatein miscis the northern entrance, was the scene of the heroic struggies of the Tyrolese against the French in 1899 Lefebre, one of Napole-ons generals, conducted his army from Inna-tary transferred Remar on 14 way to Hole. proct ever the Bremer on its way to Italy
narrow defile became his Thermopy as
The arrow denie became his Thermopy in The capachia monk Haspinger blocked the way from rock to rock, and with his brave volun-fers would not vield an inch to the fierce as-smits of the foe. When the vanguard of the French was thrown back in disorder, Hofer and Speckbacher, with their patriotic chamois conters and sharpshooters, threw themselves from the surrounding heights on the confused greater heroic bravery and more stubborn re-And certainly this pearl of the Austrian crown

Many an almost inaccessible cliff and eminence, remanding the narrow valley, is crowned by picturesque castle or monastery. The marks of cecy are upon them all The time of their govy, when in one shape or another, by the use of force, superation or craft they subsisted and grew powerful on tribute levied on commerce, has passed away forever. These old hashons, turists, battlemented walls, rapidly crumbling to pisces, although leveling an inexpressible charm to the landscape, always suggested to us the somber allence of the tembstones in an old camelyant.

courchyard

Near Sozen, a delightfully stuated town of
considerable commercial importance, we en
bred the broad, earlymely fertile valley of the
Essi, which a little distance below becomes
navigable for lighter craft. We now traveled
through a country resembling an immense gruden. The lands are se subdivided that
wery few large farms exist. Multerry graves,
vineyards, clive gardens, tobacco and matterfields cover the broad valley from the above. ymeyards, olive gardens, lobacco and maize-fields, cover the broad valley from the abrupt ricks on one side to the steep declivities on the other sik cutture is the leading industry of the places, and indicate renewed energy and enter the among the people, who formerly exported all the raw material. The mountains had grown to a height of 1,000 feed, and were boild, skeep and frowning in aspect. The wooded ridges and grassy slopes had disappeared, the rocks were denuded of soil, and a scant, dwarf-th regotation adorred the trilisates. Was thus the work of man a short-suched grant and the second regolation adorned the hillsutes was work of man s short-sighted, ruisous rapactor admire's own doing. With mountains to avoid leductor actions of the state of t aribbed of monsy forests and spongy earth act-me work of man s short-sighted, rumous rapac-me work of man s short-sighted, rumous rapacny or nature's own doing. With mountains stripped of mossy forests and apongy murth acting as reservoirs to retain moisture, with the hear billaides shelding rain like inni ense roots, the frequently disastrous floods devastating the highly productive valleys are not to be wondered at We saw whole fields destroyed by floods which had covered the fertile soil with a thick straim of coarse destring, gravel and boulders. Nearly half way between Hozen and Trento we passed the natural bound my line between dermany and Italy. The positional boundary is still farther down the valley, almost at the grites of terms. These arbitrary boundaries, fixed by ambitious princes and scheming states and without any regard to the describe and scheming states and mithout any regard to the describe and wishes of the people most interested are a constant came of ferment in the pointers and wishes of the people most interested are a constant came of ferment in the pointers of burnope it is a constant menace and a source of weakness to a nation when in its domain is embodied a people, or part of a people, who in merry respect—in language, bit of, religion and memory thinking and feeding—are and ever will remain forceign and alien to the man body. The equilable adjustment of boundaries in Europe will never be accomplished until blood has flown over many battlefs lide and the republicandly, when they will be drawn in accordance with the choice of it be people med nearly concend. Wiether due to native indolence and afticessees, or to the paralleting milianne of a lorgy desputient, is not clearly manifest, but described on a reproceded and an accordance of a lorgy desputient, is not clearly manifest, but describes to a reproceded and an accordance of a lorgy desputient, is not clearly manifest, but describes to a reproceded and accordance of a lorgy desputient, is not clearly manifest, but are accordance.

ing silk industry of this valler, a broad, low ridge of loose debria, boulders and gravel stretches from the eastern mountains almost across the valley. It was in 833 that the high mountain to the east of the valley, probably lar itally undermined by the swift cure ints of the Adiga, burst asunder, and rocks, debris, trees and the habitations of man rushed down the steep decivity like an avalanche, burying ham let, village, field and garnen, and firming a wild, sterile barrier across the fruitful plain Dante when exiled from Florance readed for a white in a neighboring castle, and this dreary waste furnished him with one of the pictures of the 'Divine (omedy"

Of the Physic Comedy."

The phase where to descend the weight we're me was rough so All and on its very we're me was served shown. As is that rain which was served shown. As is that rain which was served so condition the rought with the wife or loosed by a rithogake or for twee of top of the wife or loosed by a rithogake or for twee of top of the wife or loosed by the physical manner. It is defined to the loos level, so the landlong results of the loos level, so the landlong results of the loose of the words of the loose of the loos

It the low kett, so the he dillong it is he shiftered in it some passing it is he gain to him who from about would it as.

At Part we entered the kingdom of Italy. The mountains had become lower we were uniting the footbills. The railey narrows to a picture-caque defile which repeatedly has been increasy assailed and stubbornly defended by contending armies. Here the army of Frederick Barbaroswa strove with the soldiers of the Lombard league, and here Nat oleon's general Massean earned the title of Duke of Rivell for his Lavery Freering from this important pass we approach the plains of Lombardy and soon after enter the deput of Verona. The next morning before day break we were in our coupe again and speeding on the level plains towards voice.

History, geography and travel go hand in hand, mutually assisting and encouraging each other. The latter without the assistance of the former is deprived of the greatest put of the enfoyment, and history without the object leasons furnished by fravel is comparatively stale and flat. Mountains, cataracts, rivers, lakes and valleys have their indopendent natural chains that may be beautiful or sublime, but after all it is the deeds of man which give to every spot its true abuding interest. This instorical interest grows as we approach the center of ancient civilization on the shores of the Mediterranean. The light of functory dispelled the gloom of barbarism from these vallers and billades over two thousand years ago, and a long, almost unbroken procession of events files past us ny stately order as we look upon these old cities at the southern fool of the Alige, onesilve on

the records of the achievements of twenty centuries

These broad, fruiful plains of Lombardy,
drained by the Po and the Adign, opening on
the Admatic and almost surrounded by the
mountain ranges of the Alps and Appenines,
have always been objects of intense longing to
less favored people beyond the snowy ridges
(raul, Homan, tooth, Iombard and others, have
successively conquered these fertile fields, form
od with the natives a homogeneous people and
in their turn again yielded to a more robust,
more vigorous and more waithly race. All have
left their foot-prints behind Each period, he
it Celic, Roman, Lombard or modern Italian,
has left behind distinct layers, wherein we find
remnants of architecture, art, leiters, etc.,
from which we can reconstruct long past times
in the same manner as the geologist reproduces
from neptune stratifications the forn, fauna
and typography of the earth as it existed millions
of years ago

and typography of the earth as it existed nullions of years ago

The footprints of the Celt in Lombardy are nearly obliterated
plainly indicated
The sway of the Roman is plainly indicated
arches, acqueducts, roads, bridges and forts, scattered over the country at points of strategical importance. They all denote their builders as a people of superior military genius and of sound practical sense, that subordinated everything to utility Then Rome grew old and weak The prolific barbardan races of the north crossed the Alps and subjugated the refined and effeminate natives. Centuries passed before the intense antipathy and hatred between conqueror and computered vanished in a common stock, with common language, religion, had the effere I aim race rejuvented by the venture ploud of the Teuton. A new race, growing out of the strange mixitre sprung up between the Alps, the Appenines and the Adratic, a new race, Teutonic in its general character, in thought, in feeling, in political and civil institutions, but rapidly becoming latinated. feeling, in political and civil institutions, but rapidly becoming latinused by language, religion, liabits and manners. The institution of the Lombards was baseled by several centrules through the union with the highly refined but aged Latin stock, and hence we see the first revival of civilization after the downfall of Rome beginning in northern Italy. In the true tarniance spirit of decentralization and in leptin dence, a number of local centers spring up on the Po and its tributaries. Milan Verona Minitud, Paria, Padua and thers, jealous of all centralizing influences, maint dued their freedom and independence and became powerful. tian, Paria, Fadua and Chers, Jealous of all centralizing influences, maint dued their freedom and independence and became powerful, wealthy and imminious centers of art, therafure and learning. The Jealousy and Itsalin between these petry states made them weak externally and an easy prey to the ambition of Austria Bot from the time of Burbaressa, and even in terior to that, the German influence south of the Alpa dwindled away rapidly, so that a complete faturization of the formation. The Vene tians must be regarded as a people distinct from the rest of Lombardy They were originally a Romun-Celtic people, driven into the laguns by the savage porthern tribes invading the country. Commerce made Venice great, as it did the Hanssait eithes in the north. It grew up to power wealth and importance separate and independent of the cities and states on the maniand. If drew its population from the shores of the Adrittic from the Lewant, from Greece and the shores of the Mediterrinenia, and consequently we should not the mediterrine and consequently and the great of the Mediterrinenia, and consequently and teneral feet of the Mediterrine and consequently we should not seen the maniand.

on res of the menterrinent, and consequently we find strong traces it forek, I ombaid and Moor in the architecture, the art, the cast and to inteal metitutions of this may elous city.

After this digression, made necessary in order to avoid bedous repetitions, we will resume our journey. Flawn spread over the faits and marches with we greated the famous university town of Padua, which claims to have been founded by the fugitive Auténor after the fall of Troy. White morning mixts rose from the spongy swamps and numerous canals, filled with sluggish streams and lined with study trees intersected the wide meadows. At last the sun rose from the blue waves of the Admitions we rushed past the fordifications on the main land which guard the approach to the cit. The radirond crosses the lagoon on a bridge nearly three miles in length. The stone piers of this bridge rest on larch piles driven deep into the middy bottom. The water along the bridge is quite shallow, varying in depth from three to thirdeen feet. At the depot, which is on Santa I nous island in the northwestern part of the cit; we found the agent of our hotel, who took charge of our bag gage, secured 2 gende for us and soon we were off by this novel mode of conveyance. The drop is located at the western extremity of the grand canal, which traverses to whole city in two large londs like in mixted 4, and our hotel was situated in the other end of the can't during from the approached a sharp turn of the canal, the melodicus answer of the other one coming from the expective the country was all the noise that broke the sepulchral science of this soil inde, while we girled diong as in a brain. In twenty or twenty five min unter with chouse was all the noise that broke the sepulchral science of this soil inde, while we girled diong as in a brain. In twenty or twenty five min unter we menerged again on the grand canal, with wave caused to boat and oar against the marbie

it is but the sladew of its former giory. It has test its 1 little in lept ience. The trade of its Abinatic is overted to Irreste. The formerly busy marts of the Rhinto kind St. Maksaired served it is publicounts dwin lied to less i inn haf its former innutier, the shots and fectories are silent the proof temples and palaces crack and cromble with are and decay.

interrity husy marks of the Rilatto and St. Marks and ser ed the published heless i and half its former number, the shops and factories are shearly the proof temples and palaces crark and cromble with age and decay and it is were not for the stream of turnish pouring annually into the city of the factories are pouring annually into the city of the factories and chart their eject and cinit sphendor unong strange surroundings a large in the of lames and canals would even now be blocked to the factories and canals would even now be blocked to the sumbled ruins of hidges, cherches and the naubies and canals would even now be blocked to explore the city. A short walk brought us to the factories and social life of Venice has centered for centuries. The piazza is only 540 feet long, 174 feet wide at one end and 252 feet at the other about the size of two blocks in Portland. In Venice, where every foot of ground had to be utilized with the gradest economy, these dimensions are considered quit large. Three sides are of cited by alastial public buildings, the ground floor of which, fated by magnificent urrades is used for eighnitishing palaces, churches and towers. They are privileged characters here, as the slocks are of a then toomany. No one moleste them. This are federerly afternoon at a clock in this square. Will the last stroke of the bulk agriculturing palaces, churches and towers. They are federer will the last stroke of the bulk agriculturing the first palace of the bulk agriculturing the most and the best why they are full the last stroke of the bulk agriculturing in the first palace of the bulk agriculturing and the most and the best why they are fully for the proposed for the bulk and the most continued to obtain the most and the best with an independent of the bulk and the proposed for the city to the venetial general, which enabled him to take the lace. For th

guna, labor for their improvement for centuries and then when the time for good returns, came have St. Mark jump the claim and hold it. But envy is pethags not admitted through the celestral gutes and St. Theodore may not much take to beart it e fact that the greater popularity of St. Mark has cut his vocation down to almost pothers.

recovered the feetile soil with a three production of the producti

mourning that one of the most talented and honored sons of Venice should have attempted usurpation and treason. For this offense he was beheaded on the glait staticase in the court of the pulace. Byron who long resided in Venice, and who was thoroughly familiar with Venice and the trap etry of the unfortunate and inbitious doge in a fine drama. In this splendid half the grand council, composed of the no-blitt, and constituing the supreme power of the republic, held its sessions. The haughly patricions, claif meanier to be and surrounded by the splendor of art must have presented an imposing sight. The other rooms, the chambers of the doge the room where electors were chosen to momente a new doge, the half of the not id council of ten, the half for the reception of foreign and assadors, are smaller, but all show the same right and profuse embellishment with works of the highest mit. The renuries have leaped up their treasures in these halls, which we recyclendent with brilliant colors but it all I the peat. The proof spirit that was inthroned lerchas gons forever, and an atmosphere as of the grave pervides the marble corr ders. To the ewt of the palace and separated from it by a narrow unal, stands the glicing prison with its deep, dark and damp dungeous, that could tell many public the of terice and lingering impresoment inflicted by vindictive partisans, who are dways more cruel from the verset autocid. The "Bridge of Sighs," a coverid pressageway, connects the prison with the pulace. Over this the prison repassed to receiv sentence from the court in the labors.

The latter was a man and the latter was a man

in the soft rays of actificial light. And when the band struck up the lively music of the "car my det Venice as we approached the Mallo, when the clowd caught the inspiration, when a score of infundance volcances on plut frim, por inco. "C. maille stops omitted their inseng colored frames similtaneously, when the dense throng on the bridge cheered the piccession and the murble facades became alice with similing faces, fluttering bundlerchiefs and waving hats, it seemed as if the age of picoperity and glory, the age of Sujlock and Antonia, had returned, if only for one shorthour. It was the a fairy tide, and could not be repeated except in this city. At last we reached the end of the grand canal, where it widens into the canal of St. Mark. The bargo, after a final grand display of protech mics, extinguished its light, and the multitude of goodeline dispersed. Then rose the full moon at will to lated waters and trunsform with the whole seer that a wo deful picture of soft light and deep shadow. Our gouldine rowel used to the wildlife of the island of St. Our gian My. It will be the country of the wildlife of the island of St. Our gian My. It were a majanite at the light of the stand of St. Our gian My. It will be soft the first as mid island. Be force in the wildlife of a smaller at small shad. Be force in the wildlife of a smaller of the first will make it of highlife of the light of the districtions and togond that the capolise of the clutch of St. Mark a die and an attent of the first at face, the pointed campanile the domes and spires of St. Mark as the antadis of the die call palice will dimit out the face of the districtions and togond that the capolise of the clutch of St. Mark as the antadis of the die call palice will dimit out the face. The insurance of the light of the face of the light of the stops in the face of the light of the stops in the light of the stops in face of the stops of the light of the s

MAX O'RELL.

Engl s : Soldiers Complain Bitterly of their Treatment in Soudan

The Beauty of Mary Anderson and Miss Langtry Contrasted - The South Kennington Exhibi tion Opened-Parisian Notes

tion Opened—Parisian Notes

(circe: Inne (The and y Origonian Tunion), May 9, 183;

The dark spots on the political horizon are slowly his gersing. Rumons of peace between Russia and England are affoat. The Location Fuzzion incident is settled The Soudan is being ejacuated by the British troops, and nothing mode is heard of the struggle between France and China. This must be a melancholy state of things to contemplate for such irresponsible t lices as Mr Ashmead Bartlett. They had been draming of war with Russia about a few miles of barren land war with France thout this superesson of a paper in Egypt, war with the Mahdi about poor Gorden Young I ord trepage Hamilton, spenking at a lunquel, the other night, sald that he was convinced that the contribution of milister of the present government with linear the multilation of the British empire. He might have added that the must halls, which had all started patriotic songs, should prosecute the government for raising false expectations. It is really too had little domplaints are reaching England from the Soudan. The few war correspondents, who went outhweleft, but the letters from officers to their friends show the state of affairs to be almost upendurable. With the temperature at 1.0 degrees in the shade, they are murched about, fighed and necessly hanassed from day treak till lark, though there is not the remotest few of an extended the sent of affairs to be almost upendurable. With the temperature at 1.0 degrees in the shade, they are murched about, fighed ind uselessly hanassed from day treak till into the first the poor British soldiers seem to think ties might for, the poor British soldiers seem to think ties might for, the poor British soldiers seem to think ties might for, the poor British soldiers seem to think ties might for, the poor British soldiers seem to think ties might for, the poor British soldiers seem to think ties of the posenous exhalations the frust manifely for the posenous exhalations the fresh man gives of humbers are all of fewer point,

to such takers' shops, to two years' imprisonment or hearing that her pardon was going it le signid. It cause Michel refused it in advance, und amounced her fixed distermination not to ludge from her cell until all prisoners for joilitical offences her cellensed. How prisoners want up by tidd invice that the prison doors are (10), but however, her sending, if not heroic. An artyr she was and is, and means to be found by the loss of both a well sustained character, into our too safeth people are some times an lawful musince. President travy was about to grant pardon to a scere or so of political effect is, but now owing to the attitude taken up by Le disc Michel, it is more than probable if at 5e will do hothing of the kind. The prof if if we will doubtless exclaim. "Heaven save as firm our friends."

save us from our french?"

I am hoping that, whether she likes it or not, she will receive notice to quit, just to see how the prise refineds wil set about enforcing the prid in this were. They have dready received of two magnetic research and the see how the prise refineds will set he best probable means of induitive the state the best probable means of induitive the left. The large the set probable means the field. The large the set made made the field. The large the semantic that he souph as sincke her out. This wirms a Sitteriangen music under her wide whether these things should not her? But I mass so such a resolute form leave her? But I mass so such a resolute form of mind, that it is doubtful if even these she would not, like Marius among the runs of Car thage, sick to the debris and salute her would relifier or swith Marshall MacMahon's motto, "I ye re, yereste".

The exhibition at South kensington—this in e with inventions and music—was opened by the I mee and Princess of Walter (if curse, be placed in in a simily chaotic condition, and will be secured), enjoyable to usit for several weeks to come, but their good nature of and indening the ladders and tackner cases with a sevenity as remit.

i be pince is in a somi chaotic condition, and will be spracely oneyable to tast for several weeks it come, but their good nuture and indentigal to read to phoeses walked about among like laiders and racking cases with a seronity huly admirable, appearing pleased with what it ye can see My are these affairs always ar mounced for a day which is about a merith eaflier than they can possibly be got ready by I wonder. All death as to such a place being wanted for I endon is must by this time have vanished. The huge success of the fisheries and the health cres useringshed over the most sanguine. Provide the I in his with such gardens and music as they and I do will be consinced as you look at them throughing in at the gates all day long that they will come out of their shells quite as readily as the brench if you only make it worth their wille.

The t, fluence of surribundings upon people of artistic comprised like it it of Wagner, who used to dress in gorgeonaly colored sain costumes when he was composing. A recent number of I e La ricentains an article by M dinestlaratio, the French journalist, novelist and dramatist, telling something of his literary habits and metfody of working. When he is writing a novel he finds that his work progresses fastest and least it is written on green paper. For his new paper articles he uses slips of the ordinary take paper size, for his plays he preters large cheets of white paper. Reverybody knows t at Baizac could not get on with his novels u class he had on his monastic cassock. Henry burger could not work on the first two days of each month. So on the first and second days of each month. So on the first and second days of each month so on the first and second days of each month he lived like a p-ince, eponding 200 france a day. From the third to the thirt day here the days believed the hear third one.

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A WEICH automet as in 11° 5° Fire s. Said POR SAIL - A RESTAIL PART COMPLETE IN every department a good location and a fair band ess. For partir that inquire 148 Washington at most

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F B HARDING Sec F B HARDING, FIVE OFFICE—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURChead to entire interest of the eather of the late
M S Burrell deceased in the partnership business of
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ing. Fortiers is believed in a limit the sacration meeting of the stockhold of all continents (temporary will be held at the office of the company at the city of Portland Oregon, on Monday, the bith day of June, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, in the propose of sectoring directors of said company to serve for the ensuing yeer and transacting such other business as may prome before the meeting Portland, Or. May 20 1886. JOSEPH SIMON, Sec. NOTICE OF AN NUAL STOCK HOLDERS' MKET ing -Kotice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Williamste Trans

CILTTON & BARRE SHIP CHANDLERY AND A LLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE
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A JUN & BOWEN BAN FRANCISCO AND M. A PB Front st. Portland Or, sole ages for the origin at the Culse; Toot have now made with our patent place; rootecting segments, which places it far in the sea of worthless imitation.

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learing hay intens of the remain repert of the remains of the remains of the remains in the remains that half finer in dimension that the forum or the Palace of the walls contain more fortunated freecoes, while an adjoint of the remains of the re

and certainly this pearl of the Austrian crown is well worth living and lighting for From he craggy ridges and peaks covered with gittering snow and bold ginciers plowing through sold rocks and pomegranates, the land offers everything winch the bear could desire to the fiest and sur-footed chamois, the high, grassy alopes detect in summer with ruminating berds und assical with the Alphorn and the licking of bels, he thunder of avalanches descending, a tream of powdered ice leaping from precipice to precipies, with it burnes hamlet, chalet and woods in the valley below, and the fertile vallegs, surrounded by bold, frowning heights and thickly stream with putturesque villages and thinkly stream along the true children of these mominains. All the striking peculiarities, all the lights and shades of their surroundings, there sheatly, quietly and incessently worked pon the character of these people for more than a thousand years and incorporated them sives into their very nature until it barmoni only adapted their to its environs. The houses, the manners, the custome, the plays and songs of these people steller mountain torrents, and as the destructive savilanche they have esquiments as he destructive savilanche they have esquiments as peaks, and they are as loyal, im movable and ultraconservative as the trystalline rocks whose slopes reluctiontly paid them a hard-earned substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute and substitute and substitute of the substi

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gorgeous palaces, gittering council chambers, solemn cathedrals, pixeld fagunas and brilliant pageants or the grand canal.

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THE HAPPINESS OF CHILDHOOD, It is a mistake to suppose that childhood is becassify a haltyon period and of every file the bappiest part. Referring to her own expe-tience, George Ellot wrote to an intimate friend, Every year strips us of at least one vain ex-pectation, and teaches us to reckon some solid good in its stead. I never will believe that our youngest days are our happiest. What a mis-erable augury for the progress of the rare and the destination of the individual if the more matured and enlightened state is the less happy one. Childhood is only the beautiful and happy time in contemplation and retrospect, to the child it is full of deep sorrews, the meaning of

The sorrows to which George Eliot here refers are those that are inevitable to the weakness, the ignorance, the dependence and the sensitiveness of children. Her own childhood was passed under exceptionally pleasant condi-tions, and her first troubles were due to temperament rather than to direumstances. But chil dren must share the misteriones and suffer for the sins of their parents, and there are m indes of "little people" who are made miserahis by what the world calls real trouble.

Alitile more than a year age it was estimated that there were forty thousand families in the ddy of Landon occupying but a single room to a family. These forly thousand families aggregated a quarter of a million of ragged, filthy, underted and deprayed human beings, and the burden of their want and degredation rested most heavily upon the children "The Bitter Cry of Outcast London," a pamphlet which startled society at the true, remarked. "The child-misery that one beholds is the most heart-rending and appailing element in these discov-enes; and of these not the least is the misery inherited from the vice of drunken and disse late parents, and manifest in the stunted, m schapen and often loathsome objects that we constantly meet in these localities. of them have never seen a green field, and do ring to this statement a writer in the Contem ving and repulsive protest against the ible neglect of which they are the natural offspring, the primary neglect of their parents, and the not less cruel and nexcusable neglect of an indifferent society if these wretched children live till they are five the law will compel them to be educated, but from first to last it has no word about their being fed and clothed.

This given picture is a photograph from life, and it shows the saddest phase of child-life, Children share the good as well as the evil for-tunes of their elders, and when their families are in easy discumstances they are often more in peril from the excessive liberality of unwise greathan from neglect or crostly save than from negrect or brushy Aberkaray said that he never saw a schoolboy that he did not want to put hum on the head and give him a sovereign. There is a feeling that a boy ought to have a chance to make the most of his boybood, because it speeds so fast away, and ne sources of the world's constantly recurring trag-edies that life may be ruined at its beginning

PRACE SECURLD

The announcement in yesterday's dispatches of the amicable adjustment of the Afghan boundary dispute is a cause of great satisfaction to those who believe in the policy of peace By averting war diadatoue has crowned his filus-trious career with the most signal display of statesmanship. He may now "depart in peace from the high position in which he has "served his generation according to the will of God " few days ago Lord Randolph Churchill had been nagging the government in the irritating way in which he is master, and had wrought the conservatives up so that they continually in terrupted Mr Gladstone when he attempted is reply. In a moment of silence (rightstone said, in a broken voice, that this new kind of pointical warfare was a little matter to him "whose per sonal presence was a question of months rather than of years. The rebuke bushed the opposition, and he finished without interruption. was a distinct intimation that he expected to retire from office soon
At this time public opinion has much to do

with the willingness of nations to go to war All Europe, especially its bankers, who deter mine whether or not wars shall pro judgment on the rights and wrongs involved in international controversies. If the finances of the continent are benefited by this settlement, the pressure against wars in the future will be redoubled. In this case the world is to be con gradulated that a woman with a pure and solid instinct for peace has put forth her hand and stopped the murderous instincts of more fighting and talking men. When the true mwardthat Granville by far reaching diplomacy and Gladstone by large and human statesmanship droitting the natural rights of a fee, and the empress of India by a strong and noble instinct for peace have saved the world from what threatened to be the most unreasonable and fearful war of modern times.

There is something curious about the effect an science a realied is having on considerable portions of the people of New Lughard The new doctrine as steadily spreading and in every community it has among its advectors persons who have been considered to sensible to be influenced by such nonvense. sensible to be influenced by such nonsense Like all cruzes of the kind, this new in more will have to run its course and then it will out as suddenly as it began. But it may be to lowed by enother craze that is no sweeter or more useful. In New England there are many decaying communities, from which the life and vigor have departed with the migration of young men and women to the cities of the westthe elect home and braeding ground of 'crazes It is in such places that spiritualism flourishes Whatever is mostly taluted with the old

The New York > c ills attention to the fit that the 'Acramento Michigal society recently discussed the question how far the drinking of the river water of that city by its inhabitants was responsible for the constant presence of mainric among them A member stated that malaric among them A member stated that the Chinamen of Sacramento were always free from the disease Upon moury he found that they never draink the water except when it was made into ten, and had therefore been honed. It is better toldrink water that has been boiled than to drink the rum that makes men bar

The settlement of the Anglo-Russian difficulty is a triumph to triadstone. At a time when England could not recken on a single ally in Europe, he has succeeded in making honorab e peace with Russia. Now is his opportunity for retirement. If he fails to use it it is probable that new complications may arise which with all his political finesse, he may be unable to cope. If he resigns now he will probably

It looks as if the Yellowstone park region w be well invaded by tourists during the coming filmmer, says the (bicago Inter-Occa) A though the sale of tourists' tickets will not be though the same of tourisis angers will not be below the first abready contracted for is that I urger than all that carried during the season of 15 1 V y wasters to the National park will continue to ... journey to the end of the line

In his address before the recent cau, it r grees at Hartford, Dr. Howard o that the essentials of Christian I'e an all I ter shall not be agnored or subordinated to the pon-cessible of form and defending. He does pot believe in a worldly church. He knows ta. the church breeds spiritual in liference and ag-aceticiem when it brings itself into contempt by

the laxity of discipline which welcomes gilded " knayes and hypocrites, so long as they keep up such social stunding as money can manufacture everywhere, so long as they pay liberally to the pulpit and the pows. He bluntly told the brethren that a church will dwindle and will deserve to decay just so long as honest, candid men can say of it that liars, drunkards, gam; hers, lechers and knaves are welcome if their wallets are fat and they are willing to purchase the good-will of the thurch and the warmth of its ample cloak by paying over to the evangeli-cal Peter a liberal share of the swag they have stolen from the unregenerate Paul.

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SPOKANE PALLE Business Prospects, etc.

Spokane Pails, on account of its beautiful to cation and its rapid growth, has gained a favor able reputation throughout the whole country, east and west. The town is located on the fall o" the Spokane river and takes its name there And the tree has its source in the color of the dischere, flowing in a westerly direction until its junction with Hangman's creek, west of the city. From the falls the ground slopes on the south side gradually for a half infle, where it rises more steeply into a line of small pino bloffs. On top of this bluff is a handsome place at the city the given.

riscs more steeply into a line of small pine bluffs. On top of this bluff is a handsome plateau commanding a view of the city, the river, the falls and the rolling plann steetching away to the north, with its background of noble pues and rugged mountains. If is a delightful sit a tion and destined to become the residence in tion of the city in the near future. Between this bluff and the river is the present city proper, stretching up and down the river for a distance of two units it is regularly laid out, with streets and avanues from eighty to one bundred feet wide, and is beautiful in design sie well as location. Being built on a gravelly foundation, its graded streets make aplended drives, and mud and dust are practically minarow. There is no need of pavements, making a saving of millions of doi have required to be expended for this purpose in other cities. The growth of the city has been a rapid and substantial one. It is now but futle more than seven years since the original town site was first platted and surveyed, and the growth of the city has been substantially within the past three years, having at present a ponulation of between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants. The country surrounding is extensive, fertile and well watered. To the south is the Count's Alexe lake and the fine timber covered country surrounding it. To the north and east are the Spokane Planns and the fartile prairies scathered through the northern woods. To the west are some of the finest farming lands in the territory, among which are those known as the Beep creek, Four lakes, Upper Crab creek, Hangman's creek, and Cottonwood springs countries, Gordon prairie, etc. The Spokane river runs through the section, group water transportation for the limber from the greet forests about its headwaters, and farnishing one of the finest water powers in the world.

one of the linest water powers in the world The main line of the Northern Pacific rallicad runs diagonally through the section, along the Spokane river

'The west from Spokane Talls and extending in a westerly direction, is the divide between the streams which flow north into the Spokane and south into trab creek. This divide is higher in appearance than the country to the north and south if I abounds in springs and swales, where the waters collect and thou flow away as rivulets and brooks through the gently rolling falls at first, finally becoming more deeply encanponed as they near their destination at the greater river, or creek. This divides is of importance to the economy of the country, as it furnishes an excellent route first railroad, which will pass through an extremely fertile and destrable country, and be easily accessible from both at less throughout its entire length. The rair rails some which in the near future must certainly be built. Its starting point must be at the Fails of the Spokane, from whence it will stretch away westward to the Changean and vicinity of the Wangeless here. length. This rail is one which in the near feature must certainly be built. Its starting point must be at the Falls of the Spokane, from whence it will stretch away westward to the Okanogan and vicinity of the Weinatchee, bearing in one direction its loads of grain to be ground into flour for shipment to the great world and in the other direction the fact, turn ber and merchandase required by the inhabitants along the route through which it passes.

All these sections must become densely populated and directly tributary to some manufacturing and commercial center. They contain a agric litural area of 10 000,000 acres, of which probably not more than one-fifth is now taken up and under culturation. The soil is a lapted if the production of wheal, orts, harley, corn, rye, regetables and all hands of fruits. Wheat has often gone as high as fifty-six bushels to the acre, corn forty bushels, and potations 600 bushels. A San Francisco p p r in mentioning this region rays. *fastern Washington territory is probably destined to become the richest and most renowned wheat growing region in the world. The great body of its arable land in the southern persons howen basily as the yolken falls, Walla Walla, I alouse and Takima countries, which have an unbroken area more than 160 in ties equate, extending from the foot hills of the Cascade mountains existent in the fact hills of the Cascade mountains existent to the ladue boundary line, and from the Oregon line northward beyond the great lend of the Columbia river But eastern Washington in its entirely, so distinctively an agric if irit region if great fertility for, in all liture to its years esope of rolling prairies and plains in the southern and unlife sections, are are, in its more northerly por trained and extending fame. Fast to Washington has been described as the "Walley of the Columbia inception of cereals of the highest grade has teen estimated by good judges as high as hotogood ous besteles per announ.

While the model little city has experienced the single dull ti

high as 10,000,000 bushels per annum. While the model little city has experienced the same dull times which has affected all other places for many months past, there are numer one evidences now of a healthy prosperity (omplete gas works are being built, at a cost of \$.6,000 to be completed by about september 1 A fine (atbolic church has just been completed J & Clark is about putting up a large four sity roller process flouring mill, and brick blocks are to be resided during the present summer by A J \ unvalkenberg and probably others.

neer by A of threakenberg and probably others.

Ang frations are in progress and will no do the soon be complete, for sale to eastern capital sets of the use qualed water power of the parameters, within the limits of the city, ineeprice name bent \$500,000.

Every branch of trails is topresented in the city, but there is bedom and fine opportunities for more manufacturing establishments. The leading braiking institution is the braik of Spekane balls. A M. Camon president is M. Bennett, cashier capital, \$70,000 located in Carrons ablock Eversific avenue. This is a soud institution and Mr. cannon, the president, has been a leading spirat in the development of the town.

SHEELINE FROM SHEELEN FROM

It san atte of surprise to bill this not the function of surprise to bill this not the function of sure the surprise state of sure that the surprise state of sure that the surprise state of surpri

and very large stock and have the exploit bing trade in fact, more than the fact attend to and in consequence f with basey in the closing out their entire stock of dry good and declining, preparatory to engaging extensively in the grocery trade.

LOWERDEN, BR 18. LOWERAKH BR S.

This sanother very extensive establishment doing a wholesale and retail business, being importers, jobbers and rotailers of suke and dry goods carpets, clothing, bots and shoes hate and caps, grocers, queensware wines layors to becco and caprs, etc. This is one of the most extensive establishments in Washing in territor, and enjoys a thriving and growing business.

(Fig. 1004) 4. 1004 4. 1004 4.

CF LOLGH & LO have recently opened a neat little estab ishment on H ward street, with a stock of books sta on H ward street, with a stock of books sta t oners periodicals confectionery fruits, cig us.

THE FREAT FASTIEN

THE FRAC PASTIRN

18 at their extensive by goods and clothing
house in charge of 14 Australach, carrying a
stock of goods extensive in quantity and first
class in quality
Parties winning to buy real estate may con
suit D M Thompson, and if they need money
J M Major with negotiate a loan with most
artistic grace. These gentlemen may be found if
ever the postofice.

S. Heath works for Uncle San in the cipacity of P. M. selves spokinites with the link S. I. (3) at 1 works, Oktoo stive and also carries a large stock of tooks period cale in i stationers, headquar ers at the postoth e. With the pure in time or ping the inthe general increase in tractices with the time of ping the specific tractices are confident with the past.

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Personal Gesmp and Laterary Notes Extracts and tion of Interest to all Book
Lovers and Ecyers

THE RUSSIAN RETGIA By Flm in I Noble Published by Houghton, William Company Restan Books relating to Russia are being placed upon the market in profusion at the present time, widently with the intention of taking ad vantage of a state of affairs which has turned the eyes of the world to that empire and its his tory The work of Stapniak, 'Russa' Under the Czara,' Is the view of one who as a Bussian subject has suffered the rigorous punishment visited upon those whom a brutal desputism seaks be crush with an Iron hand. Hatred of afficual rule under the exars betrays itself in every chapter the hatred of one who sees nothing extenuating in the conduct of a givern ment that rigidly refuses every allempt at free speech or action. Mr. Noble, on the other hand, arrives at much the same conclusion, but id a different way. As an ailen he has no to of the love of country, none of the partisanship and none of the bitterness of spirit that characterizes he other writer. He helieves the cause of the present weakness of the masses and consequent strength of absolute power in Russia is due to the scarcity of large towns and the scat

tered furning communities. "The early Slavs, says he "were without conception of city ex istence, and there are no municipal institutions resembling those of wastern barrope. This is true, but when it is realized that every alternit to assemble for political pur poses is rigidly suppressed, that no constitution limits the power of the czar, and that there is no parliament, congress or other gath advice or demand, of what avait would attemp to resist absolute rule? M ple gives much interesting information comment ing the rise of the present revolt, its causes and culmination in the movements of to-day. He believes, with every other intelligent person, that superracy in Russia is doomed, but claim that the forces fighting against it are not terror ism and nikilism, but 'civilization, national en lightenment and individual awakening It lighterment and individual awakening. It may be asked, in view of the present condition of Russ a, what but the work of the revolution ists wil, make them possible. When even the criteless remarks of a band of stutents result. in the permanent closing of a great university when the suspected holding of liberal views results in the suppression of a national magazine and when the slightest action or word that can be construed as seditions results in the impresoument or exite of the offender and often of entire fam. ilies what but a revolution and bloodshed will permit the growth of "civilization, national on

Mr. Noble been a Russian subject has pen proute

undoubtedly have been lipped with the same fire that burns through the pages of Stepniak's

lightenment and in hyidual awakening ?

volume W B Ayer t to

THE SORY OF MARY By an American 1 if lished by theorge W Curleton A C. New York

Written nuclin the style of Ind. a Tourgee's Wri ten n uch in the style 1 to the towns of "Fools Frrand," the author of "The Story of Mary' seeks to pertray the life of the negr in some warts of the south at the present day. Towns some parts of the south at the present day Tom O'Neal an intelligent, powerful multito, is torn from his young wife and home on a charge of theft, poorly substantiated, and sentenced to ten venus' servitude in a coal mine worked by con victs He escapes and lifter passing through severa thrilling adventures, is ne-cap, red and finally dies while endeavoring to save the brutal kepper of the prison from the rage of his fell of columns, who have revolted. The author is evi-dently as familiar with one plans of the post in of the negro as Judge Tourges was in this made a powerful appoint for the rights of a much abused Gass. Unler the gass of a consumany plan truths are fold, and the anonymous authorship leads to the opinion that it is the work of one who new hates in a section where such events are possible from will all flowith out feelings of bitterness some, that such things are allowed by civilized human beings, and others, that a writer will dare to partray phases of life that are best kent from view. Phil

thought a little too much so, but it e realities of life the oftentions sadder than even faction can portray, and it is plain that the author of this brain JA I Bancroft & (n and W B Aver & A Marsh Island By Mess Sarah Orn Jowett, Published by Houghton, Mullin V Company, Bost n Miss Jewett e stones are always fresh and m

teresting. This one is no except in Tagent thor was never less sensational and vet she lwas pleases those who relish a pure, fresh story with enough incide it to add i fe to the literary execution 'A Marsh Island is a story literary execution A Marso Island is a soly of the fortunes of horse Owen, a wholesome in telligent country girl and her lover. Some pleasant pictures of New Englant life are given, and one can almost simil the fragrant odor of rempers as they sing and laugh at their wirk. lers of the Atla tto Monthly have already had the book presented them in serial form

LITERARY NOTES

Blanche Willis Howard's new nevel 1 1 233 Tower, ' is a romance of the stege of 1 after Bange & Co have in preparation for sale in the full, a catologue of the 1 brary of the late Richard Grant William

It is said that the S burns I to p le tily \$2000 to the American not: its represented in the series of short storics recently judy field by them

Richard Grait White is said to lass left a tenfice of M 5 and hierary studies to which he attached much importance, which will soon to published The new povel from the pen of Miss flianche

While Howard, "Aultray Tower," will be bened in a few weeks. It will treat of hip riol of the energy of laris in 1974.

The stege of fairs in 1875

I hand Hole the ward Val.

I his lith left tars and action of the little Mr. William Westall, who has translated Stepmak's to his from the Ross at, has just written a noted. Red Ryvington, which will soon be pathished by Cassell L.C., of New York Viss So I done I not a Much Island, which has been a make ing the 161 dw larned to 1 state in book form by Huarlton Mi 1 A + 1 m

The Riversi in Parallel Bible, soon to be brought out by Houghton, Millin & (a), will contain both the Old and New Testaments with the authorized and the new revised versions side) } side, in parallel columns

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett will pass the summer with Mr Stephon Oliver at I van I as almost final of her story for children called
The I title Puke " which will be published in *The Little Puke" which will be published in St. Nicholas and afterward in book form My Charles Welford of the book importing house of Scril nor & Wolford, died in London last week Mr Welford was born in London in IS15, and had always been in the book business. He was the Loudon buyer for the house General Gordon's diaries will soon be published smultar ecus; by Messrs Kegan Pali & Co of I ain and H with a Mifflin & Co of Boston lievann which is edited by Mr. A Egnout it we are smoot orden's includes lettets fr n fewarf and ki Mahdi, to-gether with a quetant documents and maps

The The 1 | 1 1 don which Dickens de-scribes in David (perfield" as containing an extraordinary staircuss, down which David de-scribes himself as tumbing and having at the time a vague impression that somebody was falling down state, is now occupied by William Plack, the povelist. It is the corner house of

Buckingham street, near the York gate, and was ence the London resultant of Peter the Great.

One of the I on lon booksellers possesses a vol mae in which the words "Wm Shakespeare" are written in two piaces, and it is said that the British museum authorities are of the opinion that the signatures are the genuine autographs

Lovets of Shakespeare and the world over will be glad to know that the hisrary of shakes-peares scholar, the late Mr Richard ternat White, is now being catalogued by Mesers Bangs a (o, preparatory to a sale of its treas res in the autumn

Alphonse Prudet, the fame is I rench drama tlet, journalist and poet, is to years old Sir Arthur S Sullivan, the emment English com poser, author of 'Plnaf re and other comic sperss, is just two years younger than Daulet, saving been born May II, 184_

Mr John H Ingrue the enthusistic unlimiter president writer on I e las in press a book on 'The Raven,' in which he gives the origin, history, a moreon eachings, bible graphy, chief translations, parodes, and in fact the en-tire literature of the famous poem.

M (breate, the I rench writer, has some very rical met) ids of composition. He cannot, for example, do his journulistic work on paper of any other size than the ordinary note for fic-tion be demands sheets of a larger size and of a grean color, and for dramatic criticism he uses white paper.

"Random Shots," is the title of a small collec-

tion of reprimes written by Nelson (coordich Humphrey of I eroy, Illinois — The author says they were written to pit as a timeself ratid a frien I adviced him to publish them. It was pour ad-vice — Mr Humphrey should have been suitsfied with his former audience

George M Hues, in The larger of May 29 ones to the relief of the novel writers in an maintains in some of the divergence in an maintains in some of the circle of the circle of that we have no good intum, go i mass a clear teaching with a not dist all we need is better reading to have better writing

The Angover Review for June continues and ompletes the series of sermons on social problems by Dr. Newman Smyth, and presents a third article by Rev. S. W. Dike, on "The Religious problem of the Country Lown." These papers deserve more than ordinary consideration from their ability and the argent importance of their becores. Professor Evereti of the Harvard dismity school, gives a remarkably clear and penetrating analysis of the tige Filot's personal and Herary characteristics called out by Mr. Cross' Memoir. The opening article is specially timed, being a review of the work of the tild Instanced, perpared by Br. C. M. Mead unember of the American company of revisors. Much interesting and valuable information is given concerning the rolations of the Inglish and American companies, and the methods and results of their work. In the hiblical department there is also a resume of critical disconsions of * The Song of Solomon,* and an tild contribution to its interpretation.

Fig. Por ular Suproce Monthly makes no claims. ion from their ability and the argent importance

The Popular Science Monthly makes no claim ing matter, which nourishes intelligence and makes people wiser and really better inform this magazine is near the hear of the list of American monthles, It has no superior in the practical instructiveness of its pages. The June number is perhaps less half and than its predenumber is perhaps less brill and than its predecessor for May, but there is a striking excellence in its contents. Henry Gannelt opens with a brief article on an irrepressible tyle, in which he returns a nigatore answer to the question. Are we to become Africanted 'I rofessor Banedict, fifter instrumentary is constant on 'The Nervous System and on sciousness,' develops his interesting conditions on the correlations. I thought and organization. If the Landow, the Height is secrist, writes at much length on 'The State versus the Man' in answer to Speciers. "Min versus the state' 'Specier replies briefly but one effectively. The discussion is spory and helps on the subject. The continent London biologist Professor Flower, expounds. Whales Past and rese to an old topic.

The authors which is a recently in New York for the tenent fille copyright league are a curi sus exhibiti up in thouselve Henry Ward Beecher thing his hit in the floor of the stage just is he loss in Hymouth pull if A_ne seems as powerless to wither him as conspiring shinder was to injure his reputation a few years ago. I rank R. Stockton has
a meet fancy than figure, and Mark I wain is
not bandsome to look upon but will denot
think if that as you listen to the fine dry wit of
the one and the broad humor of the other.
Twain is much funnier when he ard thap when
read only, his old manner of delivery giving
ast it his humorous writings. H. C. Bunnar
other of I et al. and the writer of a me very
dainty verses is pellte in porson ull just intile
de lish in appearance, but by no means self
in sumer for he is henty blunt ant enthories
in I wo brothers note without an is learned
in George Ciry Figurest on two ild be difficult to find, and they have little in common in
il oir I term v styles and testes. George who is
not strongly ringing us, runs to have, sail jetts,
and to me ral discussion white his I rather who
light hett in as constitued simular was to injure his reputa

nees to an old topic

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Henry 4 Beers aut or of a recent expelent tregraphs of N. P. Willia has done a further service to the memory of that mither, as well as to the rea long 1 at he, by computing a volume of selections from the 'Trisi Writings of Willis, which is published by Charles Scribner's Sons The selection is just tously made a last ting the whole range of Willie best works, descriptwo, maging the and set works, descriptive, maging the and set rinestal, and it all his irresistible chaim of style. The selection in clodes some of Willis a short stones, "The Lunalides kette" 'The Tame and I, 'I South and others, with extracts from 'keight I insey' some of the most notable 'Penchings by the Way' such as the unious "Dinner at Lady Blussingtons' with the striking pictures of Disrael Bulwer, and others "Breakfast with Charles I mih,' and the Week at troiden (asther temple of the Felters from under a Britze univant country his from the reflection of 'Fiphenera' I is commonly thought that it is fastitle will apply to all of Willis's writings, and the reader of the ple sant colume will be surplised to find he will not of permanent interest has been guitared from the thirty or forty volumes which he published during his lifetime, and will be led to think that the critics have not hitherto done justice to this American man of letters tive, imagin thre and set amental, and in all his irresistible chaim of style. The selection in

ADDED TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following row books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland division to the Library Association division divi

and add to the Lineary Association of Port-land during the week.

If rea Writings I S. H. a. 1.1 ik i Wr lett 14. Herry A. H. e.s.

If Ill standed list by I Method to the rectification America in L. Israelin from the vs. of the Wesleys to the present time. By Bell J. Flarris, illustrated with engineeings, imaps and of the

Bel Harris, illusir ted with engraving a maps and chris
Kannchaneha, the Conquering King, a 10 nance of Pawari Py C. M. Greell.
A Marsh Island I Sarah (true Jewett The Russian Revolt By Edmund Noble Goe he's Letters from Switzerland and Travels in Italy By Rev. A. J. W. Morrison The Sorrows of Werthen, I letthe Addington, and a Novelette By the same
The Autobing ph/ of Godbe Trans ital firm it e German by John Oxonfort Two voltimes.

Miliam Meister's Aj prenticeship and Travels
uslated from the German by Thomas Car
(Two volumes
the Pems of Goothe Translated in the or
all in Clins I all netres
I aust. Fart 1 edied and annotated by F. H.
edge. Fart 2, mot real version by Miss Swan

wire the content of t

The United hable behouse ;

it is need to be seen a subject of whiten man he is a write a bay fool least on. The least at he for your write a bay fool least one. The least at he forty are but a good in my of its monthers have given it them solves to be at teach tie. They are now laboring it turn the administration of President Geveland lack to the stupit old ways of the flerge in d but hann type of dismocracy. There are no Bourbons so hopeless as those who won't learn. The United habits Democra ;

OLLA PODRIDA.

Few actions we more pleasant to report than it is e of a purely charitable in store, where the heart filed with fore for hun arity makes a practical use of the charly it best and such an practical use of the char by it bestawa rate n is that of Miss J me Holines of Littsburg, who did recently, and whose will be read is nearly \$1,000,000 to metitutions of a purely char liatic nature. No monuments re to le built with the money none of it is to be used in effo to to change the behef of Hindoo or Hot tentel, and not a latter will be given the eraction of a church or an open house House for the orphun hospitals for the sick, and institutions for those to whom have been denied the pleasures of sight and hearing, of who pass their lives in sorrow hat they have not health or consellness of form and feature all these bave been remon hered in this henevo-lent woman's will. It is to be hiped that a c left no at le bodied heirs to combat its provisi as wide the possible sp is with a pacience less, awyers

A tew days ago the last mention of one of the oldest not be families of termany. But on Miximilian von faulus, died in Bambelly After the coffin had been lowered into the grive, he had no content famines content famines and of arms as solemnly broker and thrown upon it as a token that this matter fam. ily had at last become extract. There are some he have it ought the British peering may be extinguished in the same way but similar cases seiden occur and a glauce at the obituary notices of such puers as die now and then, gen crally shows such a surprisingly healthy lot of heirs, that the outlook is not promising for an early accomplishment of the desired extinction. The death of the carl of Selkirk last month, was the first that has occurred for two years in which no beirs were left to inherit the title To keep up the supply however, Unean Victoria nade half a dezen peers last year, including 'My I ud' Tennyson, and tacked fresh titles on the escutcheons of two peers already created About thirty titles will become extinct on the death of the present owners, but nearly all are of recent creation. The oldest is that of the viscount of Ranciagh, created by Charles I in that of the earl of Arundel, created by Henry II. in 1155, and now one of the titles of the duke of Norfolk The uresent baron of Kinosale holds the same title that his ancestor, the first baron, secould in 1941 from Henry II. Most of the famous filtee of history have been merged with those of other peers of the present day, or be come extinct. The earls of Shrewshury come extinct. The earls of Shrew-dury, Derby Bedford, Sali-bury and Pembroke ptill preserve mater the names of their famous ancestors. The duke of Norfolk, earl marshal of Lagland, is the sore survivor of the titles created by Richard III, of ignoble memory George III created takes right and left luring his reign, and nearly one of them still decorate the plate and creaters of Better neares. At this each and carriages of British peers. Nithing short of a convulsion of nature would suffice to ex in goish even his additions to the beerage.

A recent writer, in an article on the dodine of trade in light diterature so noticeable to book dealers, gives as a reason therefor the fact that the Sundry issues of the leading chines publish so much good miscellany at such educardinarily low prices. Readers find in payers like the TINDAY ORFI ONLY sufficient good light road mer combined with the news of the day to kee, them mentally busy all Sounday, and soundationes between evenings during the week. The SUSIAN OREGINAR'S a respondents at various large cules keep its realers posted on events no tioned in the news dispatches, and thus cents a person receives literature that would cost icn times that impunt in bolk ferm. Peo ple who formerly purchase I cheep more is n w boy the Sunday pulers, and even the Sunday weeklies are being crowded from the field by the issues pull shed by the great failies. The objections had by many good people to their publication are rapidly feer asing in number, especially to these keeping their pages clear ind wholescipe. The class of literature entering most fithem is of the best, and should they could in affectly destrong the demand for such trash as compress one-half of the press t theat faction, they des rue un qualit d support

Many persons of the generation that is now comparisons by balting gait and frost prow will temember George Rex Graham, proprietor If int. Maximized Philadesphia, a periodical that forty years ag bad the surgest circu then and widest fame of any in America. Ed Lar Allan Poe was its insteditor, and among its contributors were James Russell Fowel, Bay and Inylor, John to Save, William Julien Boy ut, I minore tong at mid many phers whose mants are long since massed into iteratry his tong or faded from public view. Mr Grah im I ecame rich and the popularity of als magazine seeme! to insure its permanence beyon! all question. But like many another right he could I be content, and becoming an crestel in speculations of various descriptions his magnitude was neglected to include subminissments resulted and the wealth he bade: joye ivid shed like a summer slower. A few mars after he in the a summer so well a new generation in the futile effort to continue the magazine, but it hasted only three years and pass of out if but it listed only three years and pass of out if existence. He then went to low lork an lines out hasted only three years and pass of out he existence. He then went to be will but name since entirely faded from sight if all but name diate friends. Those who knew of him in his prosperity will be surprised to harn that he is now living in the free war i of a Ndw bork hos pital, suffering from cutaract and impendent upon the charity of friends for his daily bread hew greater changes have occurred in the life of a public man than those which life L is under

Our book it ming friends whi regree to team of the death of Mr. Churles Welford, of the hook-importing house of Scribnol's Wiford which occurred last week it fond ? Mr. Welford was born in the great Pm, high metrop lish 1815, the son of a bookseller and sarly an libed a teste for the purson is of like after like coming to this country in his youth, he entered at once upon the caret of a book cealer and in 1815 removed to I andon is the resident buser of 1515 removed to I endon us the resident buyer o the firm of which he was a member at the time of his death. A natural lover of books and possessed of a fine literary taste he action of won-derful familiarity with titles and editions of derful familiarity with titles and editions of every kind especially with those dear to the heart of every 'bibliomaniac.' Fe knew the

begin of every monominance. For an enter a method of and tare via new and doorder till they be not the true method of an analyst they be the following the following at the series of the total view of certification of the true true to the total view of a contract of the very law denth as a breat of a world of latters as well as death is a loss to the world of leiters he well as to that if business

The result is settlement if the Rosso Afghan difficulty will out for her bloodshed is gratify) g to very person who co book county it he situation It is unpleasant t be sure bled or in sulted and not take immediate and decisive men sures of resentment, but where such action would cut the leash that is lis in check two en pires, in a prevents this it is in check two en-pires, in a prevents the satifice of thousands of lives and in those of treasure the flunking world will admire the moral courage that dare take the mentica may such his been the ac-tion of the linglish chinel and it ousands of hearts best for rether them. hearts beat freer than they did a mor high war with Russla can be averted until a cer cen ing elections in Great Britain, 1 is not like ly to occur at all for the mgns of the times in dicace such all for the signs of the times in dicace such a change of material in the next saffement that pienty of work will be found at home is do without lighting over a sorry strip of land in (chiral Asia owned by due her ra-tion. And the working classes as whole do tion And the working classes as whole di-nut want war I pon them eventually talls the lurden of paying its cast. Those who best life or limb are not the only sufferers | Debts are created that must be paid and the ones who pay these debta are not those who are so received to plunge a nation into war for the g a til attor of ambition or the solution f a bound try question. The farmers, the laborers, the fa tion. The farmers, the laborers, the factory hands, and the mechanics of Fragor lave no quarrel with each other. Were they allowed by local law and custom, there would soon be no barrier to then free and friendly intercourse. Instead of a wire feared around every nation, harbed with bayrants and with armed men for posts, the only passwirth armed men for posts, the only passwirth armed men for posts. with armed men for posts, the only passport a visitor reed carry from one end of Jurope to

deavor to eradicate evils firsts with adj point. The fict would be not be tee guized that the of efeed of manistrancialis washusiness and alk wothers the same priving a Were utleft to the working classes of kunopu to deciare war it the Working Gasses of Fulopu to decarre war against each other entry irmed soldier in I urele could put its gim and unform in the nosemes for relics of untiputy to-day. The useless members of state,—the czars, the kings of the full of the could not be income. he flies il it fat en on the court molasse tre the new that make war and send the r subin like sleep to the slambles. It may be (b) tradstine is a sent of the age, few vore such premiers in Furape would bring the type of to them in a hurry. Henry Iv in curred the centempt and distrust of many of his III est frience by his seeming change

ity in the world is exhibited by the poorer classes was never better exemptified than by the New York Horle's Barthold I edesial fun l the \$65,000 raised by that paper nearly every dellal has cone from persons whose daily foll furnishes the means of living. The names published every day seldom betray the identity of a man or woman of more than moderate means, and frequently the little savings banks of chil dren are amplied and their contents transferred to the fund that will relieve America from the disgrace of allowing the gift of a sister repub-lic to le sent to a junk shop as old metal. A millipnaire was found to bring a useless obelish to America, and give balf a million to found university for the production and turning loose upon a long suffering public of a horde of med leal and surgical experimenters but history has yet to record his donation towards the ere of this emblem of liberty But perhaps it is fiting that the menument which conveys to every immigrant the idea of the freedom and liberly le is to enjoy, shoull be erected by the classes who most appreciate its true meaning

Victor Husso's parting gift of \$10,000 to the poor was a fitting act to crown the career of one who, while living, never failed to inculcate by example and precept the broad principles of the brotherhood of humanity

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the other would be an enor belief in the brethed cod of humana) is stead of scoling to extend its territory, each half of would en-Superior Frinters 110 Front street. As A ROBPRTS, First and Mer, Leading Clothier and Haster Pro-Leading Clothier are

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The fact that most of the charity and genero Buntings of one of the largest in the of New York, we will share the same of the largest in the Week, at prices In the Dry Goods Trute of the Com-ALL-WOOL BUNTLE 1500 yds. 40-in Black Buntles, 150 1800 yds. 42-in Black Buntles, 160 post 1600 yds. 40-in Riack Bustien, Marie

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Sunday, May 31. 🛷 Champion Game of Base Ball PORTLANDS TS. BOTCETS , 194 It of a s ries of games for the Chairles and

RUNNING RACE The Stanic TALEM will heave foot of Morrison and and old a P M share Faragonand Philip to dry park FIFTE (FYTS) Grand Moonlight Exercise 6-26
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ANNUAL SHOOTING TOURNALEST .. ~ 1 LHF Multnomah Rod and Gun Chin-(lori al Ormon)

AT CITY VIEW PARK, JUNE 6th, 1885. H Movnelland Buell Lamberson, Jahren ib programme is to be Test Charmen of the programme is to be to the programme in the second of the programme is to be to be a few of the programme in the programme is to be a few of the programme in the programme is to be a few of the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme in the programme is the programme in the programme

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The Control Albany 1 Council or the Hall and Sixth hird at 11 x M and 45 f M at 12 x M and 45 f M and 55 f M a re-power serve will be needed in 11 mondy for 8 to 4 of 1 A M and media where it is sent for setting the right for the first part and C initial steed W Webby II preached the A M Alb subject to morning A C is stee of At neight. White is the OUT of 1 artly C fresh to a church A Lina L v W pastor—Regulars riches 5 pt 4th May pastor—Regulars riches 5 pt 4th May 1 M m 1 M S 1 bt 1 von MCTes in 11 levis on A special stee.

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A TESTIMONIAL

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BILLIARDS

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THE WAKING OF THE LARK. O! bennie bird, that in the brake exultant dost

prepare theeAs poets deviser thoughts are true, for wings that will upbear theeOh: tell me, tell me, bonnie bird, Canst thou net pipe of hope deferred? Or caust thou sing of suggist but spring among the golden meadows? Methinks a bard (and thou art one) should suit his And tell of pain, as well as gain, that walts us on

the morrow.

But thou art not a prophet, thou,
If manght but joy one fouch thee now;
If, in thy heart, thou hast no vow that speaks of
Kature's anguish.

Nature's anguish

Ohi I have held my secrows dear, and feit the'
poor and slighted.
The songs we love are those we hear when love is
arrequited.

But thou art still the slave of dawn.
And canst not sing till night be gone.
Till o'er the pathway of the fawn the sambeams
sline and quiver. Thou art the minion of the sun that rises in his

splendor, spare for Dian fair the songs that another them her.

The moon, so sad and silver-pale, is ristrated of the nightingale; and thou will sing on hill and dale no ditties in the darkness. For Queen and King thou wilt not spare one note

thme outpouring: u art free as breezes be on Nature's velves flooring:

The daisy, with its hood undone,
The gruss, the smlight, and the sunThese are the loys, thou holy one. that pay
for thy shofing.

On thy singing.

Oh! hash! Oh! hash! how wild a gush of rapture in the distance,
A roll of rhymes, a toll of chimes, a cry for love's a sistance;
A sound that wells from happy throats,
A flood of song where beauty floats,
Aud where our thoughts, like golden boats, do
seem to cross a river.

This is the advent of the lark—the priest in gray Who doth prepare to trill on hir his ainless Sum-

mer carol;
This is the prelude to the lay
The birds ald sing in Caesar's day.
And will again, for aye and aye, in praise of God's
creation. O. dairty thing, on wonder's wing, by life and love e. evated.

Oh! sing atom from cloud to cloud, till day be consecrated;

Till from the gateways of the morn.

The sun, with all its light unshorn.

His robes of darkness round him torn, doth scale the lofty beavers.

-Eria Mackay.

THE WILLING CAPTIVE. A ROMANCE OF FORT TAMBILL. WRITTEN FOR THE BUNDAY OREGONIAN.

BY SAM, L. SIMPSON.

It was early in the afternoon. The earth. gorgeous in her summer robes and breathing floral incense, lay in dreamful ease under the gold and violet pavilion of a perfect day in June.

The embattled eminence of Fort Yambill

never presented a quiezer or lovelier scene. The national colors drooped languidly from the peak of the towering staff on the parade ground, and close by an aged, outspreading oak, among whose glossy leaves and yellow tassels the spirit of peace was softly brooding, the rude and angular block house arose like a sombre but picturesque reminiscence of forgotten violence. The gar sombre but picturesque rison buildings and the neat picket fence that enclosed them had just received fresh coats of paint and whitewash and were displayed in beautiful relief against the green phalanx of firs that crowded up to the crest of the hil from the east like a storming column of grenadiers. An orderly, with only a bayonet at his side, paced musingly up and down in front of the officers' quarters and the sentry at the outer gate, bearing his glittering musket at "right shoulder shift," marched and wheeled on his foot-worn beat with a

the swooning pulse of the summer afternoon sutler store, just outside the enclosure of the garrison and below then the even slope of the hill, was a distinguished part of this picture of still life. Usually a motley group of soldiers, Indians and citizens loitered at its door or thronged the inside, but on that day and at that hour not a soul could be seen in the vicinity and that lofty temple of trade stood basking in the sunshine

rhythmic movement as slow and lanquid as

"As idle as a painted ship Upon a painted ocean.

The very young man who was on guard that day as the solitary representative of a mercantile monopoly, finished the last chapter of a stirring romance which had much to do with the adventures of a certain hero of the Road on Hounslow Heath, England, a good many years ago, flung the book aside, and gazed round the deserted store with a savage scowl of impatience at the unromantic duliness of the times. In the absence of any visible excuse for martial exploit it occurred to him that it was a proper time to polish his boots and annoint his hair. The advent of a Cancasian maiden was hardly to be expected, but the inclusiof life in a frontier post had taught the young cerk to look kindly on the dark side -- the Pogue River and Shasta side--of human nature, and some of its loveliest representatives, from the camps along the creek at the foot of the hill, were liable at any moment to disturb the monotony of his career by a commercial visit. When he had decorated himself to the ex-

tent mentioned, the clerk strolled to the front door and stood gazing meditatively over a landscape whose varied and tranquil beauty the Mantuan would have set set in verse. Walled in by wooded mountains whose rugged outlines were softened and idea.ized by the smoky reil of summer, the hills and vales and winding streams of the eastern portion of Grand Ronde, druped in delightful green and tranced in flooding sunlight, lay before him. Down to the left, along the banks of an osier-shaded stream, gleamed the tents of a summer encampment of the Rogue Rivers. Further along the stream as it swept in graceful curves to the front extended, in geometrical lines of every shade of green, the luxuriant, well-tended gardens of the gurrison, the white tents of the gardeners just peeping through a bow-ery screen of alders and willows. On the green slopes of the softly-rounded hills be-yond stood the villages of the Calipooias and the Molalha, bordered by a quaint chequer-wors of irregular cardens. On the work of irregular gardene. On the open space between the villages a dozon or more ladian boys were playing at the life. boys were playing at 'coho," the 'or baleful remembrance to most "sh may" of baleful remembrance to most of us. A few squaws, arrayed in gleaming red and white and green and yellow, were lounging about from door to door, wearing and tangling the interminable web of femining gossip. Afar on the white line of road that led along the foothills beyond the fields, a solitary Indian, trailing his larint in the dust, was gailoping toward the "agency." He was going like the wind, but drew rein in an instant as he passed a gray figure that stood like a carven statue gray figure that stood like a carren statue in the glow and glimmer of the ferrid sun, and seemed to shelter with its shadow a dark object that lay on the ground beside it. The young clerk understood the situation at a glance. The gray figure was the riding mule of the rotund and convivial strike of the Indian account.

ing mule of the rotund and convivial scribe of the Indian agency, and the dark object on the ground was the scribe himself, peacefully alumbering off the effects of his morning's visit to the sutler store, while the gold-lusted bees hummed over him the cease ess song of industry, and the shiftless grass lopper chirped drowsy madrigals in his deadened ear.

It was Arcadia over again; and but for the faint odor of smaked buckskin in the atmosphere and the soft waste of Indian

the faint odor of smaked buckskin in the atmosphere and the soft rustle of Indian woschers in the breath of every languid breeze, one would have imagined that he stood in the heart of the Peleponnesus, the pastoral Aiden of the streamy Greeks, rather

than the sad and consecrated domain of an Oregon Indian agency, a dreary land where the ghosts of buried aborigines wunder abroad on every "Issue Day" and demand their rations with a firmness and precision that weirdly displays the stoicism and forti-inds of the preci-

tude of the ruce!

The clatter of a horse's hoofs on the graded road soon disturbed the mournful reveries of the sutler's clerk and in a moment Lieutenant Phil. Sheridan followed ment Intentenant Prill. Sheridan, followed by a brace of romping bird dogs, dashed by on his spirited horse, "Peacock;" but no prophetic sign was written on the brow of the handsome young soldier and he could not then have dreamed of the wild rides that law before his property that he wild rides that lay before him across the stormy fields of the rebellion and on and on to th

of the rebellion and on and on to the shin-ing hights of fame.

The swift passage of the nonchalant cav-alier seemed to have shaken a reef out of the mainsail of delayed eyents, for in less than half an hour a brisk trade wind was whistling through the sutlerian calms and the whole aspect of things about the store and changed.

d changed.

The first indication of the meteoric change was the arrival of little Jimmy Maher, the post painter. He came into the store with his usual propitiatory limp and presented sis usual propitiatory limp and presented in order for a canteen of whisky—at the same time producing the canteen and heaving a sigh that might have broken the heart of the Andes and still been fresh for interespectation.

reture conquests.

"I'm afraid it's no use, Jimmy," said the clerk in a tone of tender sympathy; "I illed the barrel up this morning with turpentine and sardine cans and it is really too fresh to be good. You had better keep your order until the liquor has had time to accordate and mature." "Its good enough for the cramps," said Jimmy, with a doleful look of anguish, "and I've had 'em mighty bad all the

"In the case of cramps, of course," said the clerk, as he looked over the order and identified the familiar signature of Captain

A. Russell, "we must strain a point."
"Strain a point?" cried Jimmy, extedly, "Why, man, the canteen holds a

"Strain a point; citedly, "Why, man, the canteen holds a quart!"

Jimmy got his stint of "cramp-crusher" and in half an hour afterward six other orders for canteens of whisky was presented by different soldiers. The men began to congregate in the store and throng about the doors, and the canteens were passed from hand to hand after the chiralrous manner of the Kentuckians. This was an unusnal run on the liquor resources of the estab-ishment and when the next order was pre-

to know what it all meant.

"Why, its the captain's birthday," answered a gny and slashing son of the snakeess isic, "and we're just given the old man a hoist to carry him on to the next station."

ess isic, "and we're just given the old man a hoist to carry him on to the next station."

That settled it for a time, but the revelry which began with jokes and langhter soon arose to the merry pitch of jigs and songs and then broke spontaneously into healed discussion and sporadic fisticuffs. The place was then a howling pandemonium of drunkenness and the young clerk could not control the tempest he had caused. While the confusion was at its hight a big frishman named McCarty presented another order for whisky. The clerk, seeing that the thing had gone far enough, declined to sell any more liquor.

"Give it to me, or I'll smash the baby ring of ye!" yelled the drunken brute.

"No you will not," said a temperate young soldier named Richard Santley, stepring before the glant and looking him calmly in the eye.

Lust at the tinstant a err of "Hush' the

ring before the giant and looking min calmly in the eye.

Just at that instant a cry of "Hush! the

captain!" came from the front door of the store and there was a ludi-crous shuffling of drunken legs as the men staggered into alignment on either side of the room and attempted to give the

It was the captain truly and in a blazing fury of wrath, thumping his cane suvagely on the floor as he strode along between the crest-fallen ranks of men, and nervously pulling at his black and flowing whiskers, while the creater while the great scar he had received in Mexico glowed luridly. "Who is in charge here?" he thundered to the clerk.

"I am," meekly responded the latter.
"Then what the d—I do you mean by getting my men drunk?"
"I have your orders for it, captain," said

the young man in a trembling tone as he reached down the file. They said it was

reached down the file. They said it was your birthday."

"Ah ha!" snarled the captain, as he glanced over the orders hastily. "An anniversary tribute, eh? Well, sir these papers are forgeries, and now mark me: You are a very young man and no doubt fond off excitement, but," and he shook his cane menacingly at the calprit as he slowly dropped the words, "Never do you allow my birthday to occur again—in this sutter store!"

In the meanwhile the men had swiftly In the meanwhile the men had swiftly disappeared and when the captain turned on his heel to walk away only Santley was left and, as he was known not to drink, the captain did not notice him further than to answer his salute. When the enraged officer had got far enough away to be out of hearing, Santley burst into laughter, an unusual thing with him.

"By Jove' he had you there, my boy," he exclaimed. "But the investment and the exclaimed."

exclaimed. But the impostare was really a shameful thing and might have resulted seriously. There would have been a bloody riot bere but for the sudden appearance of the captain, and you may be sure that the forcer will be discovered. orger will be discovered and severely pun-

ished."

And he ought to be." answered the clerk ruefully. "What will my 'old man' say, I wonder? Well I am going to close up the store for the rest of the day, and let us take "The Company hare?"

"With pleasure; our quarters will be a disagreeable place for the rest of the fore-

So the store was locked up and they No the store was locked up and they stroited away to the binds of a stream a mile away from the garrison. Seating themselves on a grassy bank beneath the shade of a tree, they talked over the birth-day celebration and then drifted into general contents. eral conversation and mutual confidences on the rosy theme of love, as young men who have a liking for each other are inclined

To the clerk Richard Santley was a shrouded mystery. He had only met him at the store and never before had the opportunity of engaging him in free and unconstrained conversation. The soldier was about twenty-four years of age, somewhat above the medium height, and of an elegant, athletic form, though not heavily built. His light brown hair, intense blue eyes, pale, sad, intellectual face and reserved manner marked him to the most casual observer as a personger whelly different and reserved manner marked him to the most casual observer as a personger whelly different casual observer as a personger when the casual served manner marked him to the most casual observer as a personage wholly dif-ferent from his wild and roystering com-panions. He was evidently a man of edu-cation and well bred. Every accent and gesture displayed culture and refinement, and there was evidently as most efficiency. gesture displayed culture and refinement, and there was evidently some and romance connected with his enlistment as a private

connected with his enlistment as a private in Co. K. Fourth infantry.

"How did you come to go soldiering?" asked the clerk in a lull of their vagrant talk. "Would you mind telling me?"

A look of pain passed over the comely face of the soldier as he replied: "It is not a pleasant subject, but if you will propose me not to unveil my sorrow I will tell you why I became a soldier."

"I only asked out of sympathy for you," said the clerk, "as I know that some unusual misfortune had driven you into so

satu the cierk, "as I know that some unusual misfortune had driven you into so hard a line of life. I do not insist upon your telling me, but I will not betray you."

"I am sure you will not." replied Santley with generous confidence, "and my grief is consuming me, borne alone, in secret and in silence."

ret and in silence.
"I am a native of New York city and am

standing our straitened circums ances I received an excellent education, and at the close of my literary and scientific course studied law and was admitted to the bar. About this time my mother die l and I

Sunttry's voice was inconceivably sorrowful us he repeated the desolate word "alone!"
"About this time, however," he contin-

"About this time, however," he continued, "I found a new and thrilling interest in life that kept me from desp.ir. In one of my frequent visits to (freenwood cemetry I passed a new-made grave, beside which a young and solitary girl was bowed in irrepressible grief. The elegance of her form, the glory of the 'rich dark hair that had broken from its fastenings and was falling in histrous waves over her perfect shoulders and the alandounuert of ter lonely ing in instrous waves over her perfect shoulders and the abandonment of ter lonely sorrow, touched my own wourded heart, and I could hardly restrain myself from accosting her and offering my synaghties and assistance. I contented myself, however, with reading the name on the headstone, Leos and Aldrick, and passed on.

"I soon found that she was a frequent visitar to the completive and an are secretary.

residence of the control of the cont beauty, vened though it was by the shadow
of a supreme sorrow. That instant my
spirit fell before her in devout, consuming
worship. By a device that my infatuation
suggested I succeeded in making her; acquaintance, and, best of all, eventually won
her heart.
Thus I learned her history. Ier name
was Louise Alding, and the reservements.

was Louisa Aldine, and she was mourning for her father, recently dead. Her only living relatives were a half-sister and step-mother, both of whom had turned upon her with bitter enmity as soon as the grave had closed upon her sire. Leonard Aldine had closed upon her sire. Leonard Aldine had been a wayward, roving, romantic man, addicted to pleasure and carcless of the future. He had married his second wift because she was rich, and had courted him. By her he had one child. Esther, a pale, ethereal blonde, with the form of an ingel and the snirit of a dragon.

the spirit of a dragon.
So long as her father lived I ouisa had a protector, and the mother and daughter were compelled to sheathe their claws, but were compensed to sheathe their claws, but the moment he died, penniless, the beauti-ful orphan began to feel the chill of studied neglect and scorn. They could not boddly east her off, because the world would talk; but they could and did tortine her. God only knows how cruelly! antil her reason must have fled.

I had formed a valuable connection in the

must have fied.

I had formed a valuable connection in the practice of the law, and had every prospect of success. I called upon my betrothed frequently, and we joyfully anticipated the time when my income would be sufficient to support us. But the stepnother and her daughter began to play a deep r and a darker game. Out of mere b acs-bearted malevolence they sought to estrange us. Finally I received a letter from Louisa in which she coldly requested me to consider our engagement at an end, as we were too poor to think of marrying, but she should ever regard me as a friend, etc. Satisfied that the letter was a forgery I hurried to the residence of the Aldines. Esther received me and told me that Louisa had gone to the opera with another gentleman. Could she deliver any message for me? "No!" I almost shricked, and rushed from the house with my heart bleeding and my brain on fire.

I never saw my Louisa after tha. Again

the house with my heart bleeding and my brain on fire.

I never saw my Louisa after tha. Again and again I called at the Aldines but it was always the same old story. Louisa was either indisposed or had gone to a nill, the opera or some social fete. I knew that they would not dare to keep the spriited girl a prisoner in the house, and the heart-rending truth was forced home to me that my love had been scorned and cast aside. And that, "concluded Santley in a goomy spice." that, "concluded Santley in a g comy voice, as he wiped the perspiration from I is white and shapely brow, "is why I have buried myself in the army."

His young listener was deeply moved by the recital, and did not immediately speak.

"But were you not hasty?" he finally ked. "Might not the letter have been a asked. forgery, and all the appearance which stand so strongly against your Louisa the result of a plot wickedly conceived and skillfully played?"

"God knows!" gasped Santley, "but that is the specter that haunts me now, and from see her pule, reproachful face in my dreams.

dreams."

But the sun was declining, and they arose and returned to the garrison. Two or three Indians and a settler from the outside were waiting at the store door, but the annivernary excitement seemed to have abbed away. The friends bade cach other good-evening, and Santley repaired to the barracks, while the other proceeded to wait upon his customers.

barracks, while the other proceeded to wait upon his customers.

The suffer himself returned the next day, and things at the store moved on in the old groove. Along in the middle of the sumer two men from Rogne river came to the reservation in search of information concerning two young women who had been taken prisoners by old Sam's band at the outbreak of hostilities, just prior to the bloody engagement on Evans crock, between outbreak of hostilities, just prior to the bloody engagement on Evans or ek, between the Rogne River Indians, led by Chief Sam, and the volunteers, led by General Lame. In company with the agent they visited Sam's camp, but the wily old warrior simply averred that the war was over and all its differences concluded. He knew nothing about the women. They had eithorbeen delivered up to the volunteers or had been allowed to return to the whites at their own convenience.

The men from Rogne river, who were

The men from Rogue river, who were relatives of the missing girls, glowered darkly at the savage and with evident difficulty restrained themselves from executing summary vengennee upon him, but were reluctantly forced to leave the camp without the slightest clew to the fate of their missing relatives. They had been swallowed and lost forever in the smoky nuclestrom of the war, and the startled imagination was left to weave its own pictures of lingering agony and unchronicled death.

This incident strongly affected the mind of the gay and hopeful youth behind the counter at the suffer store and he grew melancholy in consequence. One day a hundsome squaw manued flogue River Mary came in to make some purchases. When she had bought a few articles evidently for herself The men from Rogue river, who were

in to make some purchases. Which is to make some purchases. Which is to make some purchases. Which was written, in a neat femtinine hand, a list of dress goods and trimmings desired, she had washed and who had sent the money by her. The order was carefully filed and no further thought taken of the circumstance at the time.

The order was carefully filed and no further thought taken of the circumstance at the time.

The order was carefully filed and no further thought taken of the circumstance at the time.

The order was carefully filed and no further thought taken of the circumstance at the time.

The order was carefully filed and no further thought taken of the circumstance at the time.

We are moving in the islandows of romance I see, but you are evidently the right man in the right place. Restore the lady as soon as possible, and we will re-

that Rogue River Mary had done for some unknown white woman. It was in the dusk of the evening and the lamps had not yet been lighted when a squaw, neatly attired, and wearing a shawl over her he ud, came in at the door with a humid yet graceful step and approached the counter. In Chimok, and with a modulation of voice that was strangely musical, she asked to see a piece of dress goods that she pointed at across the counter.

counter.

"This?" said the clerk, uncortain as to her designation, and laying his hand upon a bolt of brown merino, and was thunder-struck to hear her answer in cultured Engited.

struck to hear her answer in cultured English: "The drab piece, just above it."
"Why," he said, turning upon her, "You tulk English better than Chinook!"
"Some word—not all," she said in broken English; and when she had received and paid for the goods, precipitately departed without exchanging another word.
"Gracious! how that squaw startled me!" mused the clerk aloud when she had gone. "It was the voice and accent of a white woman, and a cultivated one at that,"
A little after 10 o'clock that night a runner brought in word that there had been a row over in Sam's camp, and two Indians.

The clerk asked and obtained permission

to accompany the detachment, seeing that his friend Santley was with it. The golden sickle of the new moon lung low over the western mountains, and the blue field of western mountains, and the blac held of heaven was blossoming with stars when the detachment, in single file, took the trail that wound along the creek for a mile and then across a grassy plain for an equal distance to the skirt of the forest, where on the banks of a roaring moutain stream the village of the great war chiefl stood. A soft breeze had arisen and the disturbed largest with present mathematical ways present and soft breeze had arisen and the disturbed leaves whispered mysteries as we passed and shadowy forms seemed to start and beckon everywhere among the trees. We found the camp in a hideous upront. A huge fire of logs and brush-wood was blazing in front of Old Sam's house, within which, stretched upon the floor and covered with their blankets, lay the gory dead, a host of women with tossed and tangled bair, waiting around them in a mad frenzy of harbaric grief. The redoubtable chief himself, mounted upon a stump outside, was harbaric grief. The redoubtable chief himself, mounted upon a stump outside, was haranging a furious mob of Indians that raged about the fire and chancred for revenge. Some of them, variously arrawd with rifles, muskets and bows and arrows, were already stripped for battle and presented a fearful spectacle as they rusked hither and thither in the brid light with wild gestures and angry cries.

As the detachment suddenly appeared in the girsle of finitiation and the consed her must

the circle of firelight and dropped her muskets to "order" with a ringing, martial emphasis, there was a low cry of "soldiers!" soldiers!" from the Indians, and, hushing their clamor, they massed themselves on the other side of the fire like a cloud of fates and furies. The chief had ceased speaking and now got down from his extempore rostrum and came forward to great the lieutenant. The shielow of a great wrath was on his warlike brow and his long, iron-gray hair was tossed buck in stormy disorder upon his broad shoulders. In long, fron-gray hair was tossed buck in storny disorder upon his broad shoulders. Partly in jurgon and partly in broken English he began to detail the origin of the trouble. A faction of the tribe, he said, had long been plotting to wrest the chieftainship from himself and confer it on one of their own number who had been paying court to the Indian agent and counted upon his assistance. That was the cause of the encounter and the snarting traitors had slain his son and one of the best men of the tribe. They had fled, but he would see that they were given up for trial. His men wished to execute immediate vengeance on the rebellions families, but he had just been persuading them to abide by the white man's law.

As soon as the chief ceased speaking his beautiful daughter—the same dark-eyed princes who stood by his kide at the treaty of Table rock, began a swift and carnest address to him in their tribal language. At first he seemed to negative her appeal, but finally succumbed and when she ceased speaking, he turned again to the lieutenant and, in a lower voice than formerly and with downeast even become

speaking, he turned again to the treutenant and, in a lower, voice than formerly and with downcast eyes, began:

"Ynta says there is another source of discord and, perhaps, it is better to put it away, as I am gotting old and need rest. Ever since the fight on Evans' creek a young which we may have been among as an as a say of the perhaps we have a say of the perhaps we have a say of the perhaps we have the perhaps which we have the perhaps which we have the perhaps we have the perhaps we have the perhaps which we have the perhaps white woman has been among us, not as a prisoner, although she was captured at first, but of her own choice. The son hat is dead loved her and hoped to make her his wife. floved her and hoped to make her. his wife. There have been jealousies among, the young men on her account, and now I shall insist on giving her back to her own people. My son has protected her from even the shadow of injury or insult, but he is dead now and I give her back to you as pure as when she was taken at the peginning of the war." Lieutenant Sheridan attered an exclama-

tion of astonisoment, and a un rinur of anger and surprise ran along the line of men. ger and surprise ran along the line of men. In the meantime Yula had disappeared. For ten minutes or more not a word was spoken and at the end of that time the Indian girl was seen returning through the crowd and at her side was nother young woman not less shapely am graceful in movement, but a light shaw was thrown over her head so as to nearly conceal her features. The chief's daught-ried the mysterious stranger directly in front of the lieutenant and stepped aside. At this instant the stranger let the shaw! drop down about her shoulders and stood before them in the full glow of the council, fire—a white woman, indeed, and one of the loveliest daughters of the Anglo-Saxon race and culture.

Santley was standing at the extreme left of the line, which was nearest the scene, and the sutler's clerk, hearing him give a gasp of agony, turned and saw him leaning gass of agony, turned and saw itm leaning heavily upon his gun. his face as white as the face of the dead, and his eyes glaring with an indefinable, awful flook upon the unknown woman.

Astounded as he was, the lieutenant

dream that there was a juvite woman among the Indians!!

"I have been a willing captive," she answered, mountfully. "Though taken prisoner like many others at the beginning of the outbreak. I have found among these savages a happier home that the one I had in the world to which I belonged—a world of avarice, envy, deseit and wrong."

"And you desire to place yourself under our protection, now?"

"Assuredly, with your permission. After what has lauptened here the village of the tribe is no longer a retreat, and I must enter the ranks of civilization and fight the battle to the end."

the table of the end.

There was a sob in her voice as she said this, but she was making a heroic effort to control her feelings, when a husky whisper was heard from the left of the line of soldiers. It was Santley. He was gazing toward the stranger with yearning eyes and endeavoring to speak. With the second effort he was more successful and managed to articulate the name "Loting".

effort he was more successful and managed to articulate the mane "Loqisat."

The woman turned like a, flash and saw who had addressed her. 5 deadly pallor swept over her fair features: and, putting out her hand as if to ward loff an apparition, she droped to the ground in a swoon.

Before anyone else could interfere, Santley dashed to her side and in another instant was supporting her head on his knee and kissing her brow and marmuring words of endearment. Recollecting his position, he looked up apologetically to his officer, but the latter, folding his atms and smiling grimly, only said.

right man in the right pace. Restore the lady as soon as possible, and we will return with her to the garrison. Explana-

turn with her to the garriem. Explanations can come afterwards.?

"And, reader mine, those explanations shall be brief. Louisa Aldine had been as completely outwitted and deserved by her step-mother and the wingless angel, her balf-sister, as Richard Sangley had been given the same plotters. She had been given what she was forced to consider positive proof of the infidelity and worthlessness of her lover. A forlorn young woman had even been brought before her, who claimed to be his described mistress and implored her to beware of a designing, black-hearted villian! It was then that the step-mother offered her injurparent kinjiness a sum of rillian! It was then that the step-mother offered her in apparent kindness a sum of money, and told her to fly from his persecutions—the farther the better. Outraged in every true and tender feeling. Louisa took the money and fled westward, toward the far, romantic land over which her father had rouned in quest of a venture and the gold file could never keep. Seeking to lose herself in the remotest wilderness, she had finally drifted to southern Oregon, and became a waif on the troublec, current of the Indian War.

Indian War.

Three months from the time on which ner brought in word that there had been a row over in Sam's camp, and two Indians. one of them the chief's son, Georgia, had been killed. Lientenant Sheridan, with a detachment of twenty men, was ordered to the scene of the difficulty forthwith in or-

der to quell the disturbance and arrest its A WESTERN LANDLORD. A STORY.

> WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, BY MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD, Author of "Craopic of Doom," "Old Cavern Page, "ele, and Numerous Serials and Sin-ric at if the Acade, Lapincott's, They are a lapincott's,

A young village doctor is a young village do for, whether he carries a medicine case in the year 18%, or a pair of pill-bags in 1857. But all young doctors are not as large and white and full of vigorous blood as Brotherton was. Instead of his usual pill-bags, however, he held a well-stuffed carpet-sack in his hand as the back run-bled with him into Millport. The whole snowy country was steeped in moonlight, which threw back a cold, knife-like glitter from the tree over Sugar creek. The shadow of a flow mill fell over the back as it jugged agoss the bridge, and no light appeared in the postolice where the mail ag ought to be delivered. It was after 10

The velficle slopped midway of the one long street, at once the county road and Millport's spinal column, and Brotherton alighted with his carget-bag, exchanging a

word with the lack diver.

This half-asleep and weather-hardened being then bumped ahead over frozen mad to the taylorn which appeared to lie directly hugging the north pole, for such timber as inclosed Millport opened there upon boundless white prairie. In those railroadless days Chicago seemed hearly as remote as the door, "declared the doctor.

"You were so drowsy you could hardly open the door," declared the doctor.

"I was pretending to be easy on you, like," explained his partner, painfully. "Jerone, there has something happened sindey of which are the door, in the

paused, rapping hard at the door. In time light appeared through the window, her, Jerome?"

"Intend to marry her, thats all." and intend to marry her, that all." showing clandy jurs and medicine bottles there dinly displayed behind the fretwork of frost, then a tardy hand unfastened the door, a man's voice growling all the time on the other side of i

on the other side of it.

Brotherton slipped into a druggy atmosphere and shook hands with his red-headed. fat partner, who, acting as if tranced by sleep, refastened the door and took up a tin candle stick covered with stalagmites of ancient tallow.
"Left your folks well?"

ancient tallow.

"Left your folks well?"

"Yes, quite well. You didn't expect me to-night, did you?"

"Yes, quite well. You didn't expect me to-night, did you?"

"Yes," yawned the partner, "I've expected you every night. We never know when that hack will get in any more."

"It broke into a sough this side of the Red Pung tavern," said Biotherton, "and I though; for a couple hours we'd hive to leave it there and ride the borses in."

"You look like you'd been prying a hack out of a slough," observed the partner lowering his candle-stick toward. Brotherton's muddied; nd frozen trowsers. "Well, old Vesuvius a red hot"

"Blessed be the devit that tends her fires, "said Brotherton.

"Now loc., now loc.." remonstrated the red-banded mun, using the western labered the red-banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun, using the western labered in the red banded mun the red banded mus the red banded mun the red banded mun

breviation, which shears away a physician's dignity.

He piloted a track betwirt clustering chairs, left just as the town loafers was wont to kyber them when breaking up daily and nightly court, to a stove at the rear of the store. Though muckly heel marks and the staint of many mouths showed uncleansed upon its cylinder surface, it gloked like a reduces from within, and Brotherton threw off overcoat, hat and gloves upon a counter and abandone; hinself to its heat. In a secluded corner near the stove appeared the loungs-bed which his partner had just weated. A similar laft in the opposite corner invited the doctor's weary bonce, after ner invited the doctor's weary bones, after a thirty-wile joltacross the sweep of prairie wind.

wind.
"It argues well for our decency that we retain a little bit of it when we bank about so like dors, don't it. (aish?" he observed with a laugh, using a village diminutive for Horatio which Hamlet in ail his musings Heratic which Hamlet in all his musings never hit apon.
"You're just back from them fiesh pots of

"You're just back from them nesh poss of luxury the preacher takes about," responded the druggist. "You'd turn up your nose now on systers cooked in the can, and e't out of the white nortan."
"No. I wouldn't," leclarest Brother, on,

"No. I wouldn't," leclarest Brother on, promptly "So, if you've got some in the diggings and want a single bite yourself, t on two cans to sinnier."
Now, listen to that for extravagance.

"Now, listen to that for extravagania," observed the partner, taking up the cardle, and going forward in the store. Then he knocked sawdust from a tin oblong, cut the top open with his pocketknife, and reached behind the ipecac jur for a bundle of crackers. The crackers he brought and spread open for Brotherton to munch at while the can of cysters thawed, and then began to leak and sputter mon the stove. can of cysters thawed, and then began to leak and sputter upon the stose. "Pepper and salt and a hunk of butter right up there in the white mortar," he suggester. Brotherton himself lifted the white mortar down and blew a little dust of its vice.

white mertar down and blew a little dust off its rix.

"Pon't be so particular," urged Secrist.

"thought it might be tartur emetic," explained the doctor. "But you're too good a houseke'per to serve me that way, Secrist. Just as I come back, too."

"Well how, Dor., bell the truth," urged the fat man, stretching himself in a chair at the other side of the stove and glimmering at his friend through half shut cres. "When you come back from civil-i-zation to a god-forsaken, place like this, don't you think you're making a fool of yourself?"

"No, I don't," rejoined Brotherton.

He was sitting on the counter beside his garments, and his long, strong legs dangled well toward the foor.

"This is experience. I like experience,

well toward the floor.

'This is experience. I like experience, and I don't like hanging by the eyelids. A man can be hardening himself here while he would collapse to nothing waiting for practice in a city. It isn't such a god-forsaken place, either."
"A row down at Per-leg's whicky shop every Saturday night. Mud and shish ap to your eyes in winter. Ague all fall."
"That suits me," saud Brotherton. Seegist.

"That suits me, sau protagation where don't reaching only once a snorth in the school house at curry candle-lighting."
"There isn't a Christian in town that bears that privation better than you du," laughed the doctor. bears that privation laughed the doctor. I laughed the doctor. I "O, I aim't saying the ruffidaly gang in this neighborhood isn't good enough for me," chuckled the tranggist, "I'm only wondering how a fellow of your stamp can aland it."

wondering how a fellow of your stamp can stand it.

What's happened now?

Nothing, "replied the druggist briefy, as he went to a front; counter and got a piece of wruping paper for the purpose of lifting the lot can.

"Here: Told you bowl."

"Won't you have some yourself, Raish? The old tunbler will hold them if you give it a steam bath first."

No, I'd rather have some sleep."

You're not going to bunk down witho it

"No, I'd rather have some sivep."
"You're not going to bunk down without telling me all the news?"
"No," said the fat man, slowly. "What news could we scare up, do you reckon, though, in the two weeks you've been gone?" gone?"
"But you were gnushing about ruffianly gangs. There haven t been any horse thieves through?"

Consist of any a negative grunt, sitting Secrist utered a negative grunt, sitting on the side of his conch.

I was on y thinking of old Hiram Dix-

No one has killed him?" "No," responded Secrist, with a dissatis-fied snuffle. fied snuffle.

"I know it's your silent, ceaseless petition that soriebody will kill him," chuckled the doctor, lipping up its oysters from the white mortar with a broken-handled pew-

ter spoon. "Raisby, these are a comfort in adversity. You better have some."

"Everyhody, says he killed a man once, "centinued Secrist, leaning forward and risting his arms on his knees. "Ruby Stirling's hu-band and him went north together, and Stirling never was seen alive afterwards."

"Yos. I've heard you tell that story a dozen times," said Brotherton, applying himself to his soup with the zest of a hungry man. "But Huby doesn't believe it. Stirling's body was found whole and untampered with at a hotel. Heart disease congestion, a man's misuse of himself that fools don't know how to describe with a mane. And if you men suspected Dixon why didn't you haul him up before the courts and investigate?"

"It was talked of," replied Secrist, despondently. "But he had his explanations ready. Old man Dixon is smart."

"It was talked of," replied Secrist, despondently. "But he had his explanations ready. Old man Dixon is smart."

"As Brotherton made this inquiry he throw a quick side glance at his partner."

"I thought I heard somebody knock," said the druggist, turning his head in his palms and listening.

The fire whispered. Without the frosty wind swept over village and wood and lost itself in the vastness of the prairie. There was a sudden squeal and scampering in the wall behind Brotherton.

"Its nothing but that old rat," said he. "You'll let that old rat live to see his childern's children to the last generation, before you'll give him a batton."

"I wish somebody'd give me a button that'd make me sleep to-night," exclaimed the druggist. "I ain't shut my eyes since dusk."

"You were so drowsy you could hardly open the door," declared the doctor.

"I was pretending to be easy on you, like," explained his partner, painfully." ter spoon. "Raishy, these are a comfort in adversity. You better have some."

"Yverybody says he killed a man once," continued Serrist, leaning forward and resting his arms on his knees. "Ruby Stirling is number on his knees. "Ruby Stirling is hu-band and him went north together, and Stirling never was seen alive afterwards."

"Yes. I've heard you tell that story a dozen times," said Brotherton, applying himself to his soup with the zest of a hungry man. "But Ruby doesn't believe it. Stirling's body was found whole and untainpered with at a hotel. Heart disease, congestion, a man's misuse of himself that fools don't know how to describe with a name. And if you men suspected Dixon

"Did you at "Not until Sales" of the hard

as you in downright earnest about

the front in his face.

"Doc., Ruby's dead."

"She isn't!" exclaimed Brotherton leap-

ing up.
"Doc., she's dead."

"I am play "Taxin" attempts to the cast's lies could keep than Hiram up, and He with feather glass held to see addiness sure of that Steing He corner of the Ruby Am Ruby Am Ruby Am Ruby Black at her elbow by making the elbow by making the should a mighty broad elicate the its usual deepen the nute bios transition and the network of one ribo color like lips and che whispersed hoarseness. "Ye ye upon his beckest and "Ye upon his beckest and "She dake down she befrom her cossunbonness tion. Am sational hall Brotherton ference which and ferred to the maked he mean furnith the neighbor lent, and ferred to the side it, and instruments Thoc., she's dead."

Automatically Brotherton rubbed his finger through the rings which his soup bowl made upon the counter. Ruby's delicate aquiline face, flushed the color of a blush rose, filled his vision. He did not believe it was now clay white: that her innocent mouth was set in death. He did not upbraid his partner for suppressing the news. There were no means by which Secrist could have reached him more quickly uncertainty. There were no means by which Secrist could have reached him more quickly unless he had driven out to meet the back.

Ruby Ann and the neighbors.
Brotherton grated his nails against the wooden counter.
"When did she die?"

"When did she die?"

"A Friday morning five days ago. I said you ought to of been here all along." pronounced Secrist impressively gazing with commiseration at the pallid young man. "They say it was like this: She was playing with little Nate and tossing up a ball. When the ball went into the air she was alive and well, and when it touched the floor she was a dead woman. Doe, the color didn't go out of her cheeks and she stayed warm. They put her between feather beds and all the other doctors in town tried their best to bring her to, but it wasn't no use. I don't believe they knew what it was." "She basn't been ——?" demanded

"She basn't been —?" demanded Brotherton quickly, coming forward and setting his foot on the pedestal of the stove. The boot leather smoked and be watched it as if his hopes were exhaling in the side it, instrument candle light.
Secrist point strictly chim.
At the table whispers and occasionally in Dixon could be expression, which the led ture from his mouth, leaving the with phenoment.

"No, not yet. But old Hiram I ixon says he won't keep her any longer than early to-morrow forencon. He says he's kept her longer now than anybody lever was kept in Milliort."

longer now than anybody lever was kept in Millport."

"He won't have a funeral while there's the slightest doubt."

"No, he won't have any more funeral than he can help. He'll just pop her in the ground and be done with it. He's helping dig the grave to-night to save expense, and a nice easy job they have of it the way the ground's froze. The women say he got the cheapest coffin that could be bought." continued Secrist, dropping his facts like pebbles into Brotherton's boiling mind. "Ruly's boy will come into his hands now. And by the time that boy is 21 years old, if Hiram Dixon hasn't the rest of Shirling's property besides what disappeared when Stirling died, then I ain't acquainted with Hiram Dixon. It's most all in lard, and easy to trustee out of the hands of a minor heir. I'll go up with you, Doc." by chaims, a ging its own by such an inition such a house, hands keet cated that but ing more that of the naked feet by the naked feet by the naked was fine and the naked the n

was thrown company against Mrs. D. What did what dist pered the ling him to see child was a searched the large dark.

"Her and a searched the large dark "Her and a searched the large dark "Her and a searched the large dark "How do not be reloaded. The land table and condition to taking on the large dark "How do not taking on his to "Call her child upon his "Maw, O, afraid upon his "Docker B takes" heir. I'll go up with you, Doc."
"No, you go to bed and sleep," replied the doctor, who having muffled himself, was changing medicines in his pill-bags for others on the shelves.
"I'll go up with you," said the fat man, bringing forth his own garments. "You'll have a tussel with old Hiram. If he's dug her grave and she isn't dead he'll bury her anyhow."
The wind blew out of the north like mobile and invisible ice. Secrist tied his red

The wind blew out of the north like mobile and invisible ice. Secrist tied his red woolen comforter in another knot under his chin. Before some houses lay a narrow, frosty board as causeway, and across this they walked singly to avoid the rough, frozen mud. A last of logs, opening by a latch string, and a weather-boarded domicile, with the door at the rear, were close neighbors. There were two or three brick houses of some pretensions, inclosed by palings, and a barred and silent general store, which in daylight divided patronage with one at the other end of the village. On rising ground stood the tavern: a halting place where the traveler might brace himself for the bleak ride northward. How many a cutting day had Brotherton taken to that narrow road in his jumper, his horse breasting an unstirred users of receiving the ting day had Brotherton taken to that narrow road in his jumper, his horse breasting an unstirred ocean of snow. Then, however, he carried cosy, warm thoughts within his wraps and furs, which kept him exhilarated. To-night the north road was the bleakest track he had ever seen. Wanderers on the prairie would be sure to perish; or, should they escape, what comfort could they find in to-morrow anyhow!

Opposite the taveru, across a small ravine, and upon a hill slood the largest house in the fown. A road curved around it and crawled down into the dark woods. It was, however, the meanest looking house in the

the fown. A rond curved around it and crawled down into the dark woods. It was however, the meanest looking house in the town, its size only emphasizing its dilapidation. The hour frost tried vainly to ornament with silver plating certain ancient garments bulging through broken panes, the crazy sashes rattled, and loose, unpainted weather-boarding clapped responsively.

Secrist and the doctor, waiting for admission before steps on which they dare not stand both at once, heard the wind howling through this hollow mansion as if its vaeant chambers were built only for that purpose. Brotherton's chief wish had been to take Ruby out of this place into a home of his own making. She was still so much a little girl that he never realized her widowhood or her maturity. Her child seemed a young brother whom he would adopt for love of her. It forever puzzled him that a creature like Ruby, naturally refined and alive to everything beautiful, should cast in her tot and be bound to the people who held her. The heredity which should cast in her tot and be bound to the people who held her. The heredity which hands and feet and living souls to Mrs. Dixon's like could not be accounted for by medical science.

Mrs. Dixon was still afoot and let the young men into her unfurnished hall. Naked stair-steps and gaunt bannister, against which their shadows were third to the proposal planes.

One discouraged candle burned in the companies of the pounce of the

"Raisby, these are a comfort in ter anoon.

And I'll set on the property of the price of

The satisfied when the screws is druy the replied Hirata Dixon. litting the the subscribed editions exactness that she felt the subscribed to add with hitting censure; before you do like to have Nate in the. finnelica it ike to have Nate in believe you at the to have Nate in too.

old man looked up, and his spectacles old man looked up, and his spectacles of man looked up, and his spectacles of man looked to a point beyond durance, and Nate's linsey dress was despreased. One of the chair which believe a round of the chair which teld Ruby's head, as he laftest himself look down at her. I look down a looked sound mingled with a seen and the doctor being speach him was the first to see Ruby's looked by the looked and the doctor being speach him was the first to see Ruby's looked by the looked and the doctor looked and the beling speach him was the first to see Ruby's looked by the looked and the doctor looked and the beling speach him was the first to see Ruby's looked by the beling her child ander one of his

orack him was to the control of the seas holding her child ander one of his seas histing her head with the other. If the Dixon fired off the conclusion of longeral balled with which her mind senso heavily charged by Ruby's last from of it:

If there is they entwined in a true a knot for all true lovers to admire the part of the control of the contro

ditions of Ruby Stirling's trained seill rabout Millisort. You anary yet hear the tried to move that could not; how serton let Hiram Dixon do his worst in to test the effect of a shock, and how it her away after their marriage keep and bixon unterly remote from her add son thenceforward.

The school building to day occupies the high school to have stood, and demplessant stepfather has hein for

Apprehensian stepfather has him for freshlocked and grass-bound in the out-persecuted, his wife presumably with substant over her eyes-beside him, falled and telephone connect Millport all the world, and the town can hardly be such tales of its outer youth. tales of its early youth.

fapioits of theores homeroff. Tapleta of theorest kommon.

Mend Kommon's disringuished himself disringuished himself disringuished himself disringuished himself disrectly as personal bravery; in the article of the sum of the form of the sum of the su

fives left in command of a detactive finish had the difficult duty of defendations considerable tract of neighboring things considerable tract of neighboring things considerable tract of neighboring things considerable tract of the displayment the infrared in the movement urged in Melicolf was made against Erzer-Colonel Konnaroff executed a very held accessful maneuver. With a thying him he advanced from Ardahan, passed the enemy's flank, and came down on to the Turkish force which was hold-the Panak pass on the Sahanlough e, which commanded access to the town it on the northern side, whence the sinepole to attack Ardahan. Colonel and such that the enemy retreated at once out fighting and the Russians were entitled to ecopy Panak and Olti, and to cap-2000 rides and 500,000 cartridges, and as abbequent period of the daments Russian troops were ordered to from Hadj-Vali. Colonel kenaroff, this detachment, found himself in a perious position by reason of the withelf the main column of the Russian from which he became separated by a nee of from four to five miles, while he spoed to Turkish fire from the win and Great and Little Yalta. By a dash over off the 200 Turkish cavalry who the Great and Little Yalta. By a dash over off the 200 Turkish cavalry who its front the main part of his story mondoto the eastern alope of the three was anabled to retire in order.

meaning from the Rassian army retained from the remained army retained from the Rassian army retained from the retire in order.

In the very nose of the enemy, and the force was enabled to retire in order.

In the first was considered from the rather at the General - Komaroff for the haid although the retained from the rather at the General - Komaroff for the haid although the retained from the rather at the rather to not at his section. If was an this occasion that he had a wound in the breast, which, ever, did not prove serious, the bulleting struck a religious medal which he is did not prove serious, the bulleting struck a religious medal which he is did not prove serious. At the distance of the war he was made contained at the storming of Kars and contributed the storming of the war he was made companied at Hastein, on the Eastine, and research the Rassian attribute the peaceful can komaroff stact and skill in other manifilary matters.—[Pall Mall Gazette.]

n the centre of the main building at the Orleans exhibition a fine grand piano upon an elevated platform. It was existed to be used in the concerts given consistently by noted artists.

upon an clevated platform. It was added to be used in the concerts given adoubly by noted artists. It was assembly by noted artists. It was assembly by noted artists. It was a present the lid. Put her foot by the peals and began to strum the half-rescribes which she knew, over and it and them passed a parents listened a sand them passed on leaving her alone. It are delighted parents listened a sand them passed on leaving her alone. It is a sand them passed on leaving her alone. It is a sand them passed on leaving her alone. It is a sand them passed on leaving her alone. It is a sand them passed on leaving her half-rescribed that miss durunned on, her head as back, a vain smirk on her unblushing the little miss durunned on, her head as back, a vain smirk on her unblushing the her eyes glancing from side the the was glancing from side that the price of hallonge admiration.

The representation of our homes where sand are refined and well-bred, our stand womanly. But, unfortunately, his another lass who, for lack of carefula are refined and well-bred, our stand womanly. But, unfortunately, his another lass who, for lack of carefula is another lass who, for lack of carefula and womanly. But, unfortunately, his another lass who, for lack of carefula and womanly. It they never can regain a shall be once unchashed the stare of a shall woman forgets how to blush, as all the power.

Then a woman forgets how to blush, as all the same treatest charm, as all the same laster unoussed the stare of the last three greatest charm.

The your arms.

"If, you re you they arms.

"If, you re you they again.

"Doc. Doc. I feel they are you are they are the

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

and light

The time ends glittering beneam a distille Turkes force which was hold to to to he had a significant to the was hold to to to he had a significant to the which was hold to to to to he had a significant to the town of the total le long pauses significant to the town of the total le long pauses significant to the town of the total le long pauses significant to the total changes of postlar in the present to the town of the total changes of postlar in the present to the total to the pause significant to the total to

He found himself finally in New Zealand, and there he contained to make and save a lattle money. He had made up his mind to stay there permanently, when chance put into his hand an American newspaper several years old, in which his latter's death was mentioned and he was advertised for. After a little heeltaidon, he sold out his farm and took passage on a vessel bound to Francan. The vessel was wrecked on the vorage, and he as far as he knew, was one of the three sole survivors. He managed to save his papers and a few personal belonguage and the scatt in which he and his companions (two seemen) made their escape was picked up some dage after by a merchantman bound for New York, round (ape Horn. So, here he was, March and the seemed well satisfied. I anticipated that he would wish to sell the bouse, but he expressed an initiaation of making it his home, at least for the present. "The fact is," he remarked, "I have long been waiting for a time when I could make some investigations of a scientific nature, in a direction which I believe to be entirely new. I suppose I may have inherited the taste from my father, though it has been a long while coning out. At any rate I want outer and seclusion, and the access to

to the country of the

"Come, my man, that won't do," sail (shert, speaking for the irist time. "The an officer, and I must see Mi Moore at once The best thing you can do is to stand aside and say nothing. This is a serious job, I can tell you." But Thomas still blocked the way.
"You can't see him," he answered, "hecause he's not in, and that's the truth." He went out this morning and won't be back till to-morrow And he said nebody was to come in while he was sway."

"Oh, he did, did he' rejoined the detective, with a glance at me. "That's just about want I expected. Well, you've done what you were told, and now you'd better do what I tell you, or you'll be in hot water yourself. It looks already as if you were a gallows bird yourself, like master, like like like looks bird. We shall may life, bor my master alther. You'll not find any body but mo if you look all night. We entered accordingly, and I must confuss that my confidence in Andrew More was a little shaken by Thomas s singular balawor, though certainly neither clibert hor i were lit the least prepared for the actual result of our investigations. In the first place, nothing was visible of the sclentific pursuits which Andrew More was supposed to be carrying on. Orliy two rooms in the nouse showed any traces of habitation, and these were a bedroom on the washstand and a trunk, the kitchen showed only a small cooking store and time and a table, a bureau

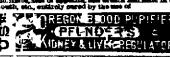
To be concluded next week)

"After Using "

"After Using '
Chicago Journal
Secretary Lamar, who entered the cabinet
with a flourish and sold off the horses and carriages of his department at auction, stands on
the street, cabinet days, till some other cabinet
member drives past, when he is asked to ride up
to the white house, and he generally gets a ride
in a similar way on his return from cabinet
meatings. When a stateman undertakes to
play a piece of humbug he should stop and think
how it will look and seem three months afterward.

____ De Candolle, the distinguished Farsian scholar, has spoken a good word for the chirchen of the charge. He shows that the heredistry effect of religion on intellect for the last two based words years has been good. And he gives a long list of clergymen's cone and daughters whee have risen to eminence.

Service of the control of the contro



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

GENERAL NEWS.

Fug.18h Opinion of the Anglo-Russian Agreement.

MENORIAL DAY IN NEW YORK The Apaches Breaking Into Small Bands and Escap-ing to Maxico- The Proposed Oregon Rati way and Navigation Lease

LONDON, May 30.—To-day is the dullest news day London has had for mouths. There seems to be nothing going on worth even talking about. All statesmen whose actions generally furnist staple political news, except Gladstone, are away, enjoying the Whitsuntide holiday, and the premier is resting, even from talking. The liberals seem to be satisfied with the Auglo-Brassian situation. The comservatives, however, appear to be crowing over it. It is generally believed among politicians that Russia has agreed to allow Afranistan's caims to both Zuilfiers and Maruchak. It does not appear, however, that the czar has agreed, even provisionally, to any treaty binding him to retrain from turther advances. Many efforts have been made to secure from him such an agreement, and their failure tends to strengthen the consiction that Russia has simply "dickered," in order to gain time, and that she is determined to continue her progress southward. The conservatives find, in this state of affairs, a subject for denunciating filadstone's management of the dispute. Tory papers declare that unless Russia gives England a guaranty against further advances southward, coupled with a pledge to respect the independence of Afganistant, there can be no probability of any desirable peace. The general public, ou the other hand, seem to place thereast implicit confidence in statements that peace is assured. Under the prospect held out by this assurance a general and manifest improvement is going on in the undustries of the country. All the building and transportation trades are busy, and farm a horers are in demand, both at home and in the colones. Emigration returns even show a perceptible decline. O'DOL, May 30.—To-day is the dullest news

THE THISE QUESTION

Irish papers of nationalist sympathies doplore
alleged attempts to discredit the national
league in America by political attacks in the
United States against Engan, tressurer of the
old land league. United Ireland, Parnell's or
gan, appeals to the friends of all factions in the
Irish cause to display more good will and energy, the exercise of which qualities, it says,
made the Irish in America so potent in a
struggis between Eugland and Ireland a few
years ago.

WHI BUSSIA TIELDED WHI RUSSIA YIELDEN

ST PETERSER RG, May 30—It is asserted in some quarters here that Russia's acceptance of the English proposals is due to the czar's friendship for the British cabinet, and his desire to do nothing which would hazard the return of the tory party in England to power The concession of Maruchak and Zulfikar to Afghanistan, it was represented, would strengthen the illustrate, which was represented as more friendly to Russia. The czar expects to visit the king of Den mark semetime this summer

FASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

PRAISED BY A MUSWUMP PAPER.

PHILIDRIPHIA, May 30.—(Special.)—The Times (inngwump) says The appointment of Col. Charles Deaby as mainister to China will consequent itself to the country as one fit to be made it shows the good sense of the president in not yielding to the demand of the Pradific coast for the selection of one of the untamed Chinaphubists of that section for the office. Three of the tan years fixed by the Chinese extusion set are gone, and only one presidential election can intervene before its expiration Judging from the present temper of the country, especially from the change of sentiment among many intelligent citizons of the Pradific coast, there is little probability that the law can be re-smacted. Therefore it is important that nothing should be done to keep alive the sullen feeling now existing in China toward the United States. By the adoption of a liberal policy, meantime, we can induce these people to resume friendly relations with us. For some years after the Burlingame treations with China fourthels excessfully. This was checked by Practice coast brutality and narrowness, and united in a ritil greater degree by a passage of the exclusion bill. The choice of a broad minded, liberal and able man as minister to China ought to do much to overcome these PRAISED BY A MUGWUMP PAPER FLOODS IN CREAS.

FLOODS IN CREAS.

WACO, May 20 — Brazos river, at 9 o'clock isst night, had fallen seves feet from the highest point. At least 150 dwellings and business houses have been submerged. Every available workman has been engaged in clearing buildings and streen. It is estimated the damage to city property not including railroad property will reach \$1(0,000 — Three-quarters of this damage was sustained in East Waco. Seventeen bridges in McLeunan county are known to be washed away. No further loss of life is reported. Reports from country districts indicate that the total loss to grain crops will not exceed 25 per cent. In this section.

SIGNED THE SCALE. SIGNED THE SCALE.

SIGNED THE SCALE.

PITTISUEG, May 30.—The Republic iron works signed the amalgamation association enals to-day. This is a sheet mill, and it makes a break from the sheet menufacturers association formed yesterday. Other signatures are expected before might.

Millwathker, May 30.—The Hay View iron works closed down to-day, owing to its fadure to sign-the scale adopted at Pittaburg. About 1500 men are thrown out of employment.

NAV TABLE EMPLOYER DISCHARGED

NEW YORK, May 30.—(Special.)—The con-

NEW YORK, May 30.— Special.]—The construction department of the Brooklyn nay yard closed yesterday, and 110 supployes, including shipwrights, blacksmiths, machinists and laborated the state of the sta ers, were discharged. These discharges are made for political reasons, but they are made at the particular time because June is the last month of the fiscal year. A large majority of the men decharged have been active workers in republican associations.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

NEW CHLEARS, May 30.—The attorney for the committee of 100 made application to-day to the state court for an injunction restraining the cuty council from using \$6000 appropriated to defray the expenses of the committee secompanying Liberty bell on its return to Philadelphia. Judge Monroe refused to grant an injunction. Later in the day a bill in equity was filed in the United States count, and Judge Pardee Issued the injunction.

BIG STRIKE IN ONLO INJUNCTION GRANTED

BIG STRIKE IN ORIO YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 90.—All the fron mills of this city and the Mahoning valler shut down to-night, on account of the refusal of manufacturers to sign the scale presented by the amalgameted association About 10,000 men are thrown out of work by this movement. The strike promises to be long

anown out of work by this movement. The strike promises to be long.

AN UNPLEASANT INCIDENT.

MILPORD, Mass., May 30.—Constables to-day refused Post 24 of the C. A. R., entrance to the Cathodic cemestary in obedience to Father Curidity's crutera. Members of the post, however, chimbed over the leuce and decorations were subsequently destroyed.

GENERAL FERANT'S CONDITION

NEW YORK, May 30.—General Grant slept well lest night, and emergh longer than usual to average his sleep for two day past. Dr. Deugias enayed all night, and ead to-day that the pains in the general's sur had passed away, and he was feeling better this morning.

IN FATOR OF UNION.

TOFEKAL MAY 30.—In to-day's session of the United Presbyterian assembly the report of the committee on union with the Associate Reform synod of the south, recommending union, was, after considerable discussion, adopted.

BECORATION DAY

DECORATION DAY

DECORATION DAY

The President and Hamy Noted Hen Take Part at Hen Yerk.

Nxw York, May 39.—Decoration day being a legal holiday, all hanks, exchanges and down town offices are closed, and the city has much the appearance of a holiday. The Seventh regiment, while marching from their armory to the position they were to occupy in the procession, paraded past General Grant's house. The general stood at the window and reviewed the regiment, as it filed past. He had on a skull cap and was unsupported by his came When Colonel Yous was abresst of the house he saluted the general, and the latter litted his right hand and returned the courtes, in military fashlon. When the G. A. R. posts passed the house, their bands playing "Allanta to the Sea," the general was visibly affected.

Flags fluttered from many public and private buildings. The streets, especially along the route taken by the proceeding were filled with people, and large crowds were gathered in the public squares. All monuments in the squares were decorated with flowers and bunting. The proceeding started at about 11 o'chool, and amounted flower to the grand atms, where the proceeding of the frame reviewed it. General Schieft recent its had of the fact if its one of the Mantenet General. All the affects eithed the flower and different posts of the Grand Army of the Re-

public and their invited guests, in carriages pound and their invited guests, in carriages among the prominent vetorans present were Generals H E. Dayies, Henry A. Barnum, John Cochrane, Charles F Stone, Dandel E Sickles, and Edward Jardine. The fire departments were also represented in the procession Ad the grand stand, testides the president and Secretaries Whitney and Endicott, were Postmaster teneral villas, General Hancock, Mayor Grace and General Doubleday IN THE RESULES.

New lork, May 30 — The Academy of Music was filled in every part to-night, during memorial services. President Ulaveland was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers when greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers when he matie his appearance General Hancock, who was with him, was also most cordailly received Mayor Grace, General Sickies and many social celebrities were on the platform The programme consisted of music by the United States hand, sunging by the New York vocal union and several soloists, them an oration by Senator Evarts, and several addresses. It was nearly 8 o'clock when the exercises began, and Rev John R. Paxton offered prayer Mayor Grace made an address, in which he paid a warm tribute to the memory of the dead soldiers and Senator Evarts spoke for an hour

THE APACHE DUTBREAK

THE APACHE PUTBREAK

The Indians Scatter into bunil Bands—The People Theores, by I aronsed

Silver Cil May 30—Although the Indians have apparently left this immediate vicinity many fresh trails have been discovered in the country about here. The trails are small, indicating that the bands have been discovered in the country about here. The trails are small, indicating that the bands have broken up and are wandering through the country doubless seeking a way to escape The people are thoroughly aroused, and it seems impossible for the Indians to get back to the reservation. If they fail to find a way of escape to Mexico the campaign will probably last two or three months. Most of the squarve and children are believed to have gone south while bands of backs kept the attention of the troops elsewhere.

Cowboys discovered the bodies of the four Indians allied by Bunting and Haynes covered with stones, on Mogallou creek. A man named Watts, in from the Twin visiters peak, was a guide for troops from Port Bayard yester in when near Wilsons canyon he became separated from the command and found that a small band of Indians had cut off his retreat. The latter fired and gave chase, killing his horse. He escaped to the fort on foot, leaving the troops in pursuit.

Indians were seen near Georgetown yester day, and fresh signs were seen, crossing the road between here and Ballard's peak. This is supposed to be the largest band of hostiles. Reports come lof killings in other sections, but none in this kilmty. Mexican troops are gathering on the border, waiting for hostiles to cress. The present is the most bloody and bold raid made in many years, the Indians going through well-settled sections where perfect immunity from attack was fell.

(Alveston, Tex. May 30—Special news from El Paso says the residents of Socorro, New Mexico, are becoming granily districts. Money is being relied to equip a company of cowboys, to pursue terronin of A train loft here to night for Las Cruces, New Mexico, where it will pick up Major Fountait an

go in order to the relief of lake Valley, which is threatened by Apaches

CHOSSING INTO MEXICO

Denting, N. M., May 30 — Nine of the continuous band of Indiane have succeeded in crossing into Mexico. A band of twenty-five crossed the Southern Parafic track, innerly-five miles west of this place, yesterday, heading for Mexico. They followed the old trail, over which Indians have passed on their raids into Mexico for years. The soldiers were camped about seven miles from the trail for several days, notwithstanding they knew the Indians would travel on the old trail to reach Mexico, and could have killed or captured the entire band. For the present the raid misy be considered over on this side of the border. The two bands will probably meet at Casa Grande. Reports that the Navajos and Mescaleros are on the war path are unfounded.

CRIMINAL CALENDAS.

A JEALOUS LOVER'S SPVENGF

Liavenworth, May 20 — Robert Broaddus, a prosperous young cattle man, shot R C Jobson, an architect of this city, this evening, and then committed suicide. The shooting was caused by the attention Jobson had been paying to Mise Wood, a teacher in the city schools, and a highly respected young lady Broaddus and Mise Wood, it is said, had been engaged, but the match was broken off This evening Jobson was walking with the lady, when Broaddus rode up and fired at him twice. Jobson retreated to a store, and Broaddus followed, shooting three times morn. He then remounted and rode bome, where he shot himself dead, Jobson has two wounds in the breast and one in the back. Physicians say he cannot recover A JEALOUS LOVER'S BPYRNGE A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

A TERRELY FRAGEDY

BISCHAMPTON, N. Y, May 30—At the depot on the Erie road east of this city, occurred today an awful tragedy coorge Axtell, a young man, came to that place and drank more or less during the day While in a saloon he became angored at a negro watter and pulling a revolver began firing. The seloon was crowded Axtell fired five shots, killing two men outright and wonding a third latally, and two more seriously The men killed were A.M. Petry, aged 38, jeweler, and C. Freeman, aged 66, was shot in the bowels and fatally wounded. Fred Weaver had his nose bryken by a but et, and another man, name unknown, was shot through the cheek. Axtell, after a desperate fight, was arrested and brought to this city and placed in jail

to this city and placed in jail

A DOUBLE EUERPERE.

FORT DEPOST, Md. May 30—At Woodlawn this morning Charles P Barnes met his brothering-law, Thomas E. Brown, in the road, and without the least provocation, and in cold blood, shot and killed him. Barnes then went into his house, and calling his 10-year-old son, shot and killed him. Seeing his second son a short distance off, the inhuman father opened fire on him also, but the lad escaped with only a slight wound. The sheriff, knowing his desperate character, summened a posse, captured the double memberer and hurried him to Kikton jail, fearing he would be lynched by excited neighbors. Barnes had been druking heavily, and his wife was compelled to leave him a short time ago.

BAILBOAR MOTES.

RAILBOAD BOTES.

THE O B EN LEASE

New lork, May 30 — [Special.]—Sidney Dillon, representing the Union Pacific, and Hobert Harris, representing the Union Pacific, and Hobert Harris, representing the Northern Pacific and Elijab Smith, on behalf of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, held a conference Thursday. The utmost caution was used in keeping the matter from the press, but it was learned in Wall street that the differences which have existed heretofore were satisfactorily disposed of, and memoranda of the agreements because the three companies put in the hands of the respective councel, with instructions to draw up a lease which will guarantees all fixed charges and 5 per cent for three years, and 6 per cent, forever thereafter upon the stock of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, which is to be retained against contingent his bilities.

charges and 5 per cent for three years, and 0 per cent forever thereafter upon the stock of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, which is to be retained against contingent lia billines. Sidney Polico said the meeting had been a most satisfactory one, and the proposed lease had been very faw rably considered. He declined to say whether the lease had been for maily settled.

James H. Williams, assistant to the president of the Northern Picific, said the matter had not reached that shape where it could be given to the papers.

reached that shape wi ere it could be given to the papers
Brokers interested in the stocks of the three ronds generally believe the lease is effected, but it is said the caution of the directors in keeping the matter from the public was due to legal complications which have arison since the proposition to lease the road was first made. On the stock exchange Oregon Railway and Navigation, which closed residently in the proposition to the stock of the proposition of

SPORTING SOTES

ACTIG AT CHCINNATI.

FINCINNATI, May 30—The mass at Latonia Park were well attended The truck was very muddy Mile, maidens, all ages, Hazarus won, Handy Andy second, Glendon third, time, 152.

Mile and a quarter, Swiney won, Silvo second, Madison third, time, 220

Two miles and a quarter, all ages, Bob Miles won, Freda second, Arri Fool third, time, 4 25

Mile heats—First heat, Whizeig won, King Kyrle second, Chili third, time, 154% second heat Whizeig won, R. Mones second, Chili third, time, 154% Mile, Compensation won, Boreas second, Constitution third, time, 154%

EGYPT. THE "BOSPHOHE EGIPTIES" AGAIN OFFENSIVE CAIRO, May 30—The Egyptien Bophore's leading article attacks, in a most offensive way, Englishmen in the service of Egypt. It is now thought that the second suppression of the paper may be deemed necessary.

FIGLISS.

WASHINGTON.

Indiana.

LOCAL ELECTIONS IN VIRGINIA A Wash ngton Man Interviews Jefferson Davis who Thicks the Country is Going Straight to

Enin Capital Actes

Exin Capital Notes

WASHINGTON, May 30 — [Special]—The last of the principal foreign insistent was filled year yesterday. It has appointment of (alone) (harles benby of Kranstlie, Indiana, to his minister to China. This office was originally all lotted to California, and for many weeks the president endeavored to find a proper sort of man on the Pacific coast to take it. The rission was originally tendered to Samuel Wilson of San Francisco, but he declined the honor The failure of California to receive the mission is due to the factional light in the demo ratic party of the stale. If the party could have agreed upon some man of prominence the appointment would have been made ing ago. The fight at last became so intier that representatives here of both factions were willing the office short if go to another state rather thin either the of if emishould receive the recognition first an appointment of this character would test w. The president also conclude that it would be una testable to make the appointment from the Pacific coast beganse not an office in the manifestable to make the appointment from the Pacific coast beganse not an office and accomplete surprise to politicians. Indiana had been given one foreign mission, Russia, and it was thought ber quota was filled. Nothing can be learned here of the views of benby on the question of Chinese immigration, the president busself being uninformed on that subject but as Colonel Deubly is from the west it is pressumed he is in sympathy with the view as pressed in the demograte platform of opposition to minigrabium of thirese.

103.1 FLECHONS IN TREBINIA

XEW IGEN May 30 — [Special]—A Washing to a special says. I local elections took placed year.

IGAL FECTION IN TROUNIA

AT WACHE MAY 30—[Special]—A Washing to 19 cull says 1 local elections took placed yesterday in several counties in Virginia. In Alexandria the democratic majority was cut down from some S0 to 18, while Norfolk, which Twee a republican majority last fall, went democratic The democratic and you colored men voted in Norfolk, and many of those who did voted the democratic ticket. In southwestern Virginia the republicans more than held their own A despatch received last night from a prominent republican in the Shemandoah valley says. We have more than held our own Hemorats of cighty odd postunasters hereabout helped us. This is the first response which the administration has received since it put in motion the olan of removing postmasters in Virginia on the ground of "offensive partisanship.

INFERROT DAVIS

Be Thinks the Country is Going Straigh to Buln He Thinks the Country is Geing Straigh to Buln
WASHINGTON, May 30—Dr A 1 P trarret of this city, while on a recent trip south, visited Jefferson havis, with whom he has had a 1 ng and intimate acquaintance. The May publishes an interview with Dr traneit, in which the views of the ex-confederate president are given on the political situation and other matters. Dr trainest says "In the course of our conversation havis alluded to the political condition of the country by saying he knew mothing of the present executive, who had not yet progressed far enough with the administration to intin to form an opinion. He seemed satisfied with the members of the cabines selected from the south, but was not disposed. I thought, to greeced far enough with the administration to imm to form an opinion. He seemed satisfied with the members of the cabinet selected from the south, but was not disposed. I thought, to entertain a very hopeful view of our future, as he said the respect, love and veneration for he constitution which animated citizens of he I nifed States before the war has now departed from our people, and that the system of government erected by cur of refathers existed ouly in anneath they were elements of disintegration and disruption at work in our index which could only be restrained and held in check by force that the underlying and fundamental princip es upon which our system of government was erected, and upon which the constitution, as it was before the war, rested, was fast becoming absolutely forgotten by old men, and never learned by the young that under the rule of republicanism during the war and subsequent to it, the constitution was made a rope of sand, and that which this this party of so-called liberal ideas was proclaimly gunversal freedom and equality on one hand, they were tearing down and blotting out the very safeguards and defences, which alors, under our form of government, could secure it to them

Speaking of commodore Rullock's book, which discloses the secret history of confederate agents in kingland during the war for procuring ships, the doctor continued "Mr Davis exhibited much feeling at what he characterized the duplicity and meanness of the English government in the conduct towards the south, and while that government would permit the United States to purchase and take away as many ships as it desired, there was always some pretext found to prevent the sailing of those vessels purchased by any agent or citizen of the confederacy, although such vessels were entirely unarmed"
"Did you refer to a report that a petition was to be presented to congress in his behulf" asked him if it were true, 'responded the doctor, "that he had authorized any petition presented to the federal authorities to have his disabilities removed. He replied very emphatically in the negative, and added that he had written an open letter to the author of that petition, calling his attention to that fact. He said he at all times had been perfectly willing to undergo trial, if the governmen thought proper to bring on such issue, provided he was tried strictly under the provisions of the constitution BITTER AGAINST ENGLAND

PACIFIC COAST.

ions of the constitution

CALLFORNIA

AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 40 — Decoration Day was generally observed throughout the state by liter ary excresses, parades and the ceremony of decorating the graves of dead soldiers with floral offerings. In this city business was generally suspended The procession to the cemetery included five wagons, loaded with flowers from forts in the harbor minute guns were fired and flags floated at half mast everywhere suffered and flags floated at half mast everywhere

From forts in the barbor minute gune were fired and flage floated at half mast everywhere SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT AND FLOUR.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 330—[Special]—During the past bount twenty four vessels have been cleared from this port for Europe, with flour and wheat, There were two fult cargoes o' flour, two inixed cargoes of flour and wheat, and twenty straight cargoes of wheat. The value of these cargoes was \$1,000,000

SHIPPING INFRILIGENCE.

Cleared Steamer Queen of the Pacific, Victoria halled Steamer Beds, Astoria steame Williameta, Seattle British steamer Barnard (astie, Narshino)

North Pacific Coast, fair weather middle Pucific coast, fair weather, followed by local rains in the interior south Pacific coast, fair weather in the interior south Pacific Coast, fair weather followed by local rains in the interior south Pacific Coast, fair weather middle Pucific Coast, fair deather, followed by local rains in the interior south Pacific coast, fair weather middle Pucific Coast, fair deather, followed by local rains in the interior south Pacific Coast, fair weather for Special — The Oregon Railway and Naviez ton Company has declared a dividend of 112 per cent., payable on Monday

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA NEWS ITEMS

VICTORIA NEWS ITEMS

VICTORIA MAS 30 — Interest in the gold | mark discoveries on the Island railway belt is increasing Several parties have gone out and others go to-morrow Four seams in all have been found. The rock contains free gold plainly visible to the taked eye. It is too soon to provide to the taked eye. It is too soon to provide to the taked eye. It is too soon to provide to the taked eye. The season The average of thirteen Victoria vessels is 400 seals. The largest cater by one vessel was 1000 seals. The season is regarded as uniprofitable.

VICTURIA SHIPPING INTELL IMENCE. FICTORIA NEWS ITEMS

VICTURIA SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE
VICTORIA, May 50 — Arrived — Steamer Geo
W Elder, San Francisco bark Spartan, fifty
four days from Hong Kong, passengers and
freight, Welch, Rithet & Co Passed—Steamer
Wellington, for San Francisco with coal

STATE DISPATCHES

Astoria News Tiffs

Admiral Upshur arrived on the Oregon en a visit to his son, C. P. Upshur of this city

Martin Johnson, a fisherman and shookbolder in the Union Packing company, and his boatpuller are supposed to have been drowned. His boat was picked up on Clatsop spit, bottom up, to-day.

British residents neet this evening at the vice consul's office to organize a British benevolent association. ASTORIA NEWS TIPES

GREENY.

Challer recent the Associated the State Strategy of the Residence of the Associated the State State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Grand Army of the Residence at State of the Gra

graph this morning gives him, editorially an automortem emagy

Why the Chinese Mission West to EAST PORTLAND FIRE Partial Loss of the Business Range on L Street Between Third and Fourth Loss about \$ 000

> Shortly after 5 c clock list evening fire was encovered in the armory hall of the city p ar is called in the middle of the wooden range on I street between Third and fourth streets. The company had just returned from the memorial celebrate in he forth and he for the interest in the critical when a boy startled them with the information that their hall was on the Capt McMahon rushed up-shire, and heard the timbers cracking in the rear part of the field, between the ceiling and the roof, and from this it is inferred the fire originaled from a different that it is inferred the fire originaled from a different that it is inferred the fire originaled from a different that it is inferred the fire original of from a different that was to take an inferent the fire original origina street between Third and Louith streets company had just returned from the memorial celebration in Ferti and when a boy startled them

present to ascertained, with the amount of in surance carried
James Brady, loss on building, \$1 600; in surance \$1,500, in the Lion and Phunix com

surance \$1,500, in the Lion and Pho nix dom panies

J M Mooney, loss on building, \$300 in surance, \$400 on building and \$300 on mole and material of bincksmith shop, in the German American, partial loss.

Company F, City guards, \$300 insurance on uniforms, ball, furniture and paraphernalir, in the North British and Morcantile partial loss.

C H Hill, saddles and barness, insurance \$300 - \$200 in New Jealand and \$1000 in the Oregon Fire and Marine partial loss.

D P Walton, pumps, loss between \$50 and \$5,5 no insurance

\$480 partial loss
1 I Posson, loss on luthling about \$100 covered by insurance
Henry Mayer, \$1000 msurance on salous stock furniture and hadutes, in the Hirth re-ACCITIF ALE

Isitian ioss

ACCIDENTS

Is a Ferguson, of Pioneer Company was stumed by a llow on the forehead with a mizzle, making a tad wound

J McGrew, It, was struck in the tight eye with a stream, causing paneful impuries. (Charles Fernau, second assistant of Pioneer company received a wound in the side from a layonot, piercing the itesh about haif an inch and causing blood to flow treely.

A. H. McEwen, president of Pioneer company, was struck severely on the bridge of the nose with a nozzie, baily disfiguring him. Harry Austin, of Pioneer company, was kno-ked down a cellar by a stream, but received in quaterial injury.

THE HOTELS

THE HOTELS

INTERNATION AL.

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EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice, Fist fort-land Oregon May 30 1885 A lams Mrs Mollie

Brown Mrs M Burdiy Miss I a r Bangon Mrs M (o)(Mrs.) (line blas Frank (uster Mhs Lli Dikea Missipija e Fortes Mrs G 12 (roudhal Mrs W 1) (uthric, Mrs I stelle) (r) Moss M T (arr son Mrs (M

Ander-on I

Cam (W Cobarn (t Camel John Grosby 1 L C I

Coulie Frank Couper Geo S Collins TS

Lhoms o Mrs I (Gable II Butter A M Gable II Buckley folky Hop I e

Hop I e Herr up (Richardson Heldy Thos Win Harrison Ilis R 45%, Francis Janson N.P. Schmidt A. Janson John kayanough J Kerns Jas A

Depairs Joseph Lellis, P. Dollaring J. D. Long, P.D. Dung, P.M. Meur Alex 2 Fost F D 2 SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Record of Serasty Events of All Sorts During the Past Week

The Weelings Parties and Personal Morements of City and Suburban Poople

In said cruje Slim Berns risiting friends in lan In set tripe \$1 in they are righting trients in \$1 of the re in All any Ret \$1 | F | H (criffin of Alk 1) is visiting at his code to see in All any Ret \$1 | F | Hot retorted \$1\$ me We hoesday from an eastern trip.

Mr Henry Fleckensteir returned on the last ste mebuy from an xrun isco.

Mrs (seerge W Widde returns to-day from an Francisco on the steamship Oregon Miss frant of Onland, California, is visiting Pertlant as the guest of Miss May Quigley.

Mrs (seerge Collins and daughter of Salem returner from a calif run trip last week.

Mr Atthur bolin left resterday for New York on a big its strip. He will be absent about two months.

months denule McKar of Kingston f inada, is making her sister, Mis W. B. Heneyman of Perland a visit.

Misses Ivy McMiller and Cora Clark of Fast Fortian, me passing a weeks hol say with friends at Wood our in Fasterion (secret I W. ods, r himself) before from a home on Thesday night last by the steering it columns.

bs (a) firm a home on Theoday myathed () costens of 1 columbia ().

Mr. I mes sutherland an i'w foch cried their fin wedging at their by me on West Firk street last Treaday evaning.

Rear admiral Upstan of the Inited States may is a passenger on the incoming steamship Ofegon, to arrive to-day.

Mrs. James M. Colman, of Seattle, leaves in a few days for the eastern states, where she gios on a short visit to her tather.

Mrs. C. M. Hodson, of Port and has been vising at the residence of Dh. A. C. Marsh, in Vancouver, during the week,

The Sunday as looks of the First (engregational and findarian clurches will go to Oregon (1) in the extension in visa unday.

A pleasant social intended by a large number

A pleasant social attended by a large number of no such profile, was holded by a large number n' su at prople, was held at the residence of Divid Steels Thursday evening (a) laig I Q Adau st Pirst avairs, will leave for Assimilating soon to spend a part of the similating in the east with 1 is family similer in the east with its family.

Mass I the Bayl rilett or Monday for Michigm where she will spend eight or ten mouths set by the fit indeef ber childhood in the Grenge I Armibix, of Monmouth, III, is using 2, with her in the and sister, Mrs. J. Marie and Mrs. W.F. small in this city.

Many arms H. Welle for money some de-Mairs and Mis W. F. Small it this city.
Major, extrge H. Weeks, for many years stationed at Vanccuver, with his family salled for the Sindwich iskur is it edited of this mooth.
Mr. George M. Mijer and Miss I lizze M. kaue if were united in parriage in the parior of the Merchant hotel in this city. Thursday evening

the Merchant hotel in this city Thursday evening
Messrs F W Allen and J (wash, Oregon s commissioners at the New Orleans exposition, will return to this city labout the 15th of next month month

Mrs (H Whitney and Mrse Minne Huffman spent a day or two in Fertland during the week, while on their way to Baker (ity to spend the summer

A reunion of all the A O U W lodges of this section will be held at the hall if Hope lodge, corner lists and Tay or street, next Tuesday evening.

Mr. F. S. (hadbourne and wife of San Francisco, returned on the seamship olumbia Tuesday night last, after a pleasant visit here of several weeks. Launtenant R. S. Farrow, of the Twenty-first is faultry, and well known here, is sick in Balti more, and his wife is suder care of a physician in Philadelphia

A progressive eacht, party was given at the residence of Mrs. Jay in West Park street last Tuesday evening. There were about fourteen couples present. Mrs. Frederick Wards, wife of the tragedian

has joined her husband in this city, having a rived on Thosday last from their i oine in Brooklyn, New York. In, New York.

Mr I authorf Kralz, of Past Portland, and Miss Susan's Neppach were married at the Ca thedral of the Immaculate (our epiton in this rit, on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Mo loy and daughter Grace, of Walla Walla, passed through the city list week on the way to San It rancheso, where Miss Grace will take a musical course.

(should desired the Membell, of the Sangineer corps, arrived on the stempship from San Francisco last Wednesday and will remain in this dejartment a few days.

cariment a few days

(aptain and Mrs. Beinbridge received their friends at the garrison hop room at Vancouver Thursday evening, the guests passing he time in dancing and social enjoyment.

Mr and Mrs. John Watkins, and daughter lizzis of Vic oria, H. (... have been the guests of Mr S. D Annith the past week. They are enroute to Europe via the Northern Pacific.

A. (1. Swift, who to general the processing the particular than the past week.) A (a Swift, who for some time past has been the employ of the Origon Rallway and Navy gation Company, departed for his beine in the roy, california, on Tuestay night's steamer

The wife of Assistant Surgeon theorge T Willets of Vancouver left for the east Thursday to attend the weeding of liker sister, the daughter of Mai W A tiderkin, the medical cype.

(apiain John C Ainsworth and George J Ainsworth, of Oaklant, accompanied by their wives, are paying another visit to of see mee and friends, having arrived by the steamer Wednesday.

day

Mrs M Buder, and daughter of Philadelphia,
mother and sester of Mr Robert H. Buddy of
this city, arrived here Wednesday last, and will
live with their son 11 his recently prepared

live with their son 11 his recently prepared home

Mr H W Nickerson, a well known employe in the constroller's office of the O R. & N (a., left on the east-bound train Friday for his old home in Marietta, (his) He will return to Portland some time in July;

Mrs. Najor Pandley, who has been visiting Mrs. R R Kells of Purk street, A ameda, left for her home in The Dalles, Oragon, last Tuesday, accompanied by M as Menue A Kelly, who will be her guest for the summer

Mr. A. N Moores and Mies Cora D ckinson of Salem were married in that city T needay last, and left for a bridal tour to Astoria. Both are well known throughout the Williamette valley, and many frience wish them well in their new relations

relations

The nupticle of Mr. Rebert Croft, of the bank of British (clumbia, and Miss. Maggie, eldest daughter of J. W. Williams, both of Victoria, were celebrated at the latter's residence on the 25th inst. The happy couple left by the queen of the Pacific for San Francisco on their honevenon frib.

of the Paoine for San Francisco on their honeymoon trip.

Mr Harrison Chapman and family and Muss Laura Chapman of Lockport, N 1, are visiting their sister, Mrs Dr T C Smith, of Salem Mr, and Mrs, Chapman will visit for a comple of weeks, while Muss hapman wri remain with the lamily of Dr Smith for some mounts before returning home

Through the courtesy of Miss (N Scott, the receiver of the harrow range railman, unite n party of campers went up to the Santiam Phurs day The party was composed of Mr C N Scott, Mr and Mrs, Salden, Mrs Turdale and the Misses Tissla, Dr L. Mackenze, Dr Revan, Thomas Miller, Mr Owens of the U R a N Co. Mrs R Burtch, Mr and Mrs, J B Sheeh.

They will remain several jays

Some time daging the summer Portland is to be united to several desi

H Tong as Hill by William of Sheed Scaton Steed Scaton Scaton Steed Scaton Scaton Steed Scaton Scaton Steed Scaton Sca

decorations was a beautiful floral bell, under which the cerement was performed. After congratulations by the friends present an excel-ient supper was enjoyed, after which Mr and Mrs II ester went to their home on College at det, where they will take up their residence. REAL ESTATE AND STOOK REPORT

The following special report of the real estate

stock market is furnished THE OREGONIAN

The following special report of the real estate and stock market is furnished THE ORBGONIAN by 1) Fred Claike teal estate and stock broker. The chusiness of the week has been light and with the teal estate and stock broker. The husiness of the week has been light and with the teal estate and stock broker. The country leads in number of trunsactions and amount. A comparison of the business for the past five years would seem to show that such is always the case at this senson of the year.

From the middle of May to the end of August capit it is largely withdrawn from the city to make the wool city, to pack salmon and to carry the farmers (through their respective storekeepers) until after barvest. It is much to be deplored that the farmers in some portions of the state do not appreciate the fact that the interests of the sinte are as much bound up together as are the various parts of the human body. If one member suffers the whole suffers more or loss ivery effort made by the country to cinch the tower recoils on the country with redombled force, and should the city endeavor (which it never does) to legislate against the country it would and deservedly, in the end be the great est sufferer. The scoper all residents of the sinte recognize the fact that there is an identity of interest common to all, the quecker will oregon achieve that advancement which its magnificant resources entitle us to expect. Comparison of a set dealings leads me to the conclusion that the sum mer mont is are most favorable to the setter of country lands and for the buyer of city properties.

The outlook for Portland and Oregon was never so brillion as to-day lesterday's dispatches announced the pactic ending of the troubles between England and Russia. This agreet blessing to us masmuch as had war result. It is presumal be that increased freight and market programmers when the base absorbed the properties of the programmers of the programmers and the programmers of the programmers and the programmers and the programmers of the programmers and the programmers of the programmers and the programmers of the programmers and the programmers are the programmers of the programmers and the programmers are programmers. auth it is presumable that increased freight and manrance charges would have absorbed much more than the possible enhancement in the present site of the present the possible enhancement in the present properties of the Laton take tage varing from 10 percent to total loss is reported, Oregon remains true to her tradition, the crops near fail and gives promise of a more than ordinary absundant barvest. This first, if project a destread will result in the inducing, next year, are used will result in the inducing, next year, are tised will result in the inducing, next year, are tised will result in the inducing, next year, are tised will result in the inducing, next year, are the distance of the week done in Mulinomals county, is shown by the county records, is as follows.

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Strid dreams, Highly celered Urine, and CONSTIPATION,
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A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioncer.



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